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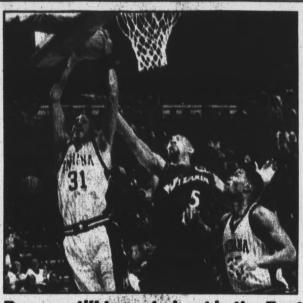
The city of Chattanooga, Tenn., is onsidering a faith-based community nitiative. The group came to India apolis to see the successes of the ront Porch Alliance first hand. Warren Logan, president of the Chattanooga Urban League, as well as members of the police department, city council and ministers led the Chattanooga delegation. Local repre tives from the Indianapolis Ten Point Coalition and the Front Porch Alliance Board of commissioners also confered with the delegates, in the effort of improving neighborhoods and the qualty of life in their city.

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Battle over Boatright legacy takes warped turn

A recent lawsuit filed against **Boatright Funeral** Home is the latest in an ongoing battle betwen **Marvin Boatright** and Perpetua, Inc., who are currently jockeying for the legacy of long-time community leader and businessman Lillard Boatright. (photo illustration)



By BARATO BRITT Staff Writer

Local mortician Marvin L. Boatright boasts in a open letter to the public that, "a lie will run out.. But the truth will work itself out."

Boatright, the owner of Marvin's Funeral Service, began that campaign after losing the rights to the Boatright name; the result of Boatright Funeral Home's acquisition by Perpetua Inc., a Blackowned firm.

For the long-time community businessman, however, the truth may in fact work against him.

A recently filed lawsuit alleges Boatright, while working for his now-deceased father Lillard's Boatright Funeral Home, recklessly handled the remains of 22 year-old Mordecai Mayhew over two years ago.

The suit, which was filed Jan. 26 of this year, names Boatright Funeral home

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Choice advocates get boost w

By BARATO BRITT **Staff Writer**

Last month, the Indianapolis Public Schools released its ISTEP standardized test results, reporting that 74 percent of the system's 10th graders had failed.

Students must pass the test, which was based on ninth gradelevel standards, in order to graduate; those that do not receive an attendance certificate rather than a diploma.

The numbers don't lie.

It is for this reason the local initiative for educational choice is on the rise.

Local proponents of the nationwide initiative for school choice received a good news recently as long-awaited research was re-



Sullivan led more than 300 kindergartners, parents and clergy to the Capitol in protest of Gov. Frank O'Bannon kindergarten bill. Sullivan and the coalition contend although the bill provides \$1,500 per child in public schools, it bill does nothing for private and faith-based schools, which are growing in number. Democrats stand by the bill, calling it a "good plan" that "can stand on merits." (Photo by Curtis Guynn)

leased supporting their agenda. 10 date, there has been little evidence to support national education reform through means often considered radical.

The product of a multi-year

study conducted by the Harvard Program on Education Policy and Governance, it's Director, Dr. Paul Peterson, recently presented the comparative study to a forum of local leaders and politicians in the effort to bring scientific data to the choice debate.

The data was based on a yearlong study of the New York School Choice Scholarships program. The program on-going study is also researching other nationwide choice formats, including pro-

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Malcolm X stamp gets nationwide welcome

By IMAM MIKAL SAHIR **Recorder Correspondent**

Postal Service Governor S. David Fineman referred to Malcolm X (properly known as El-Hajj Malik Shabazz) as a modern day revolutionary who openly fought for the end of oppression and injustice. Fineman was one of many participants gathered at New York's Apollo Theater in Harlem for the official unveiling of the U. S. postage stamp bearing the likeness of Malik Shabazz (Malcolm X).

The Malcolm X Commemorative Stamp is the 22nd stamp in the Postal Service's Black Heritage series. Others recognized before Malik Shabazz include Dr. Martin Luther King, Harriet Tubman and W. E. B. DuBois.

Present at the ceremony were Malik Shabazz's six daughters,

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I remember Selma, the good and bad

By BEA MOTEN-FOSTER Special to The Recorder (Part two)

Editor's Note: In recognition of Black History month, The Recorder will present a series of commentaries each week from those who have contributed to the African-American aesthetic on a local and national scale.

I remember Selma... I never met Dr. King, but I

worked with one of his helpers, Rev. Shuttlesworth. We felt it was possible to be treated as first class citizens at last.

We were told to test the system and do it in a peaceful way. No matter what 'the whites did to us,' we were not to react. I remember once I traveled to Talladega to visit my grandmother on my father's side. I decided to sit on the front seat of the Greyhound Bus at the transfer in Sylacauga, Ala. I was

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IPD experiencing increase in productivity

By KIMBERLY A. GILL Staff Writer

The end of 1998 marked an increase in productivity for the Indianapolis Police Department that not only resulted in a decrease in the number of crimes reported, but it also indicated a smarter police de-

One of the main reasons for the increase in productivity is the use of better technology by the IPD. Sometimes you have to know what the problem is before you approach it," said Major James Reno. "Gathering data and tying it in helps to make (us) more productive."

One example of this improved technology is the IPD's new computer system which stores electronically filed finger prints that officers can easily acnated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) helps to improve matches and produces more widespread information. The system can pro-

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Celebrating Black History



Development Center line up to reclaim their violins before they left Mayor Stephen Goldsmith's office after putting on a show this week. The children were downtown to take part in a **Black History** program held in the City-County building. (Photo by **Curtis Guynn)**

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is a responsible party. But two years after the incident, in which Mayhew's father uncovered his on's remains in a plastic bag during the funeral, the funeral home sued is "Boatright" in name only. Sources close to the case further allege there is sufficient evidence to support the claim that Boatright treated the deceased with gross negligence and is letting Perpetua, Inc. take the blame.

Further, sources have alleged that Boatright has intentionally misled the public about the Jacksonville, Fla.-based firm in the effort to discredit the company.

But Boatright, who currently boasts over 19 years as an embalmer, stood by his work, offering that the true neglect came after Mayhew's body had already been shipped to Denver.

The lawsuit is the latest in an ongoing battle between Boatright and Perpetua, Inc. who are currently jockeying for the legacy of a once prominent community leader and businessman.

"This is all Marvin's affair," said one source, who spoke on the terms of anonymity. "He's trying to destroy Boatright (funeral home) with lies."

According to court records, Mordecai Mayhew, then 22, was found dead in the trunk of his car in Mid-January, 1997. An autopsy was performed on Mayhew on or about Jan. 28 and, following the autopsy, his remains were released to the funeral home, which at the time was still under the ownership of Lillard Boatright and managed by Marvin.

At this time the Colorado-based Mayhew family had made arrangements for the funeral service to be conducted at the Caldwell-Kirk Perpetua. Mortuary, in Denver. The report also indicates that around the same Lillard Boatright, who sold the time, Marvin began embalming the

In keeping with proper procedures, Boatright embalmed liquidation that August; Perpetua, the body.

But, instead of replacing the organs into a bag and setting them inside the cavity, which each expert interviewed said is proper procedure, Boatright placed the organs in an "embalming fluid box," secured the box with tape and put Mayhew's name on it. The Recorder source, who is also a certified expert in the embalming process, alleged that at this point, Boatright became negligent.

"You do not embalm an autopsy body and fail to return the viscera and internal organs to the body in a plastic bag," the source contin-

But another certified expert, Grundy Memorial Chapel Manager Angela Grundy-Sallee, said that although placing the organs York and St. Louis as well as outside of the body is unorthodox, Boatright. Its Chairman and CEO, negligence may not have been perpetrated by Boatright,

"We replace the organs if we can, we do not take them out," said Grundy-Sallee, refuting an earlier story. "It's like putting a square peg suit, neither Perpetua nor Boatright in a round hole, sometimes the organs do not always pack in (the body cavity.)"

To date, she admitted, she has never had a case where the organs did not fit back into the body cav-

Grundy-Sallee, who is also the president of the Metropolitan Mortician's Association, said that if any wrongdoing has occurred, part of the blame can be placed on the receiving mortuary, Caldwell Kirk. Having already spoken to Boatright on the case, Grundy-Sallee offered the firm should not have given the box to the Mayhew family without inspecting it.

"On a ship out, some funeral homes leave it to the receiving firm to complete. (Boatright) were expecting the receiving home to complete the process," she added. 'How they received the box and not checked it is beyond me. You don't receive something and not inspect it. This thing is twofold."

According to the lawsuit, Boatright "failed to provide any indication that the internal organs of Mayhew were no longer contained in the body and failed to indicate that the bag and box con-

tained the decedent's internal organs and body parts."

Boatright himself, in a March 12, 1997 letter written to Jeannette Mayhew, Mordecai's mother, admits that he knew the process was done and said "I feel I did what was ethically and clinically right."

The letter continues that "the receiving embalmer should know by experience to check for any leakage of sutures," and that "at no time would any personal effects be shipped in an embalming fluid box, but rather in a shopping bag or large manila envelope indicating watch, ring, wallet etc."

Boatright's letter does not indicate whether the box was labeled to contain organs although he argues that since Mordecai's mother found the body, and being that the bag was translucent, he is not responsible for the family's unfortunate discovery.

The lawsuit further records that Caldwell Kirk Mortuary, believing the bag was in fact Mayhew's personal property, gave it to the family during the funeral.

To his horror, Fred Mayhew reached in the bag, thinking it to be his deceased son's belongings, and found the bag full of Mordecai's organs, tissues and his own hand covered in blood.

The family reports being "emotionally distraught" because of the incident with the lawsuit also indicating suffering "extreme emotional distress, shock, humiliation, embarrassment and grief."

Even prior to the case, however, Boatright and Perpetua, Inc. have been engaged in a competitive battle for business, one that sources report, Marvin is winning although the Boatright name is owned by

The result of an agreement with firm to Perpetua after it first filed Chapter 11 reorganization in February, 1996, then Chapter seven hardecai's internal organs after Inc. decided to maintain the name, had been removed in the authoping to leave the elder tepsy. All Boatright had been con-Boatright - legacy in tact. That the losing side of the ongoing battle recently, as they report suffering significant losses since the story

> No Boatright Funeral Home officials were willing to comment for the record, however.

> Marvin Boatright chose not to comment until he first reposnds to a certified letter sent to him by law-

> On Tuesday, Perpetua, Inc. said in released a statement they "believe what happened to the Mayhew family is tragic," but verify that "we purchased the assets of the Boatright Funeral Home last summer (1998), months after the incident in question."

> Perpetua currently owns and operates funeral homes in New Silvy Edmonds-Cotton and Executive Staff, Frank Clinkscale, Debora Kellom and Cutis Hines are all African American.

Because of the impending law-Funeral Home officials would comment on strained relations with Marvin Boatright for the record.

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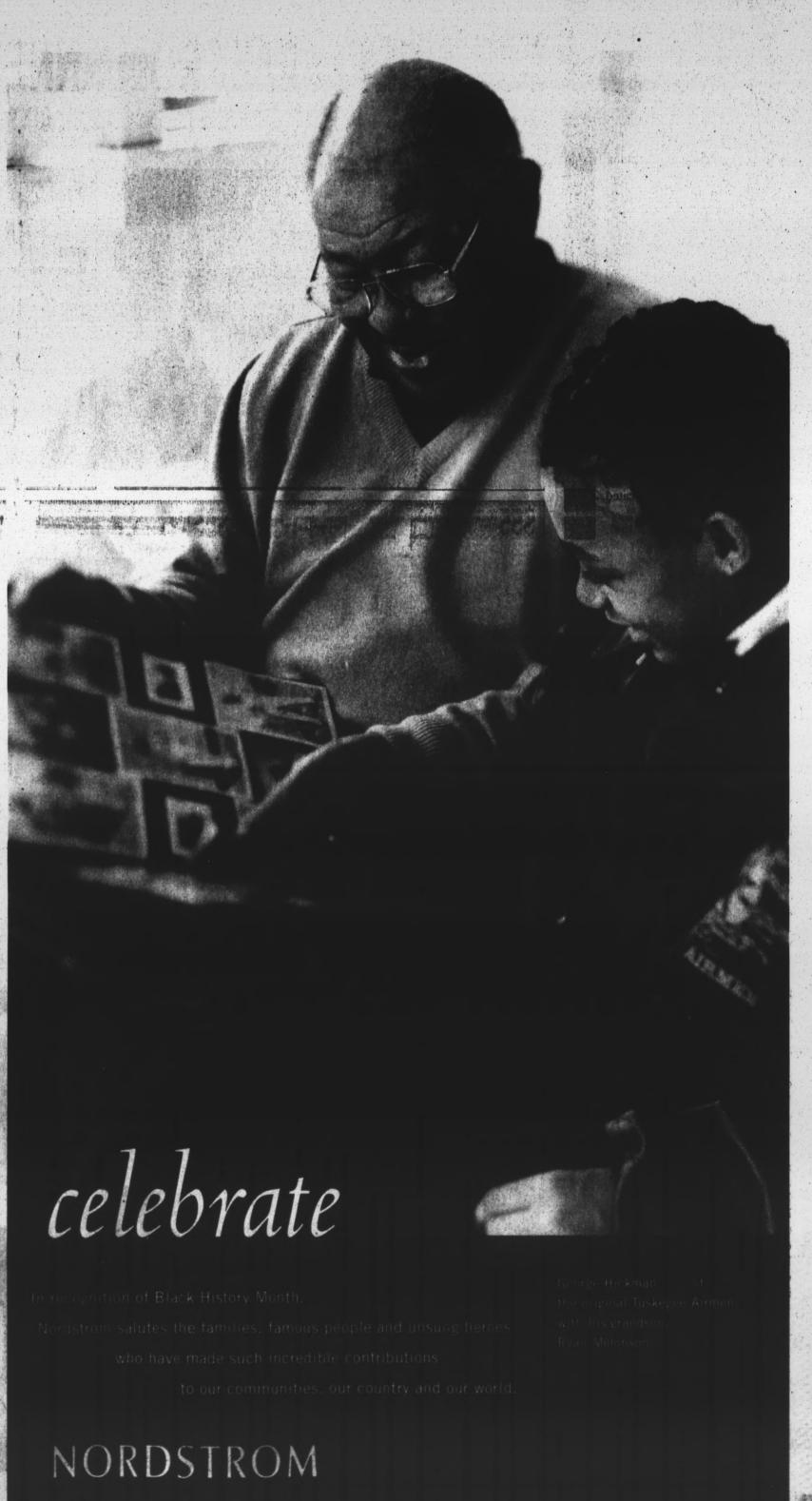
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grams in Cleveland and Milwau-

The event was sponsored by the **Greater Educational Opportunities** Alliance of Indiana, a coalition of organization with the common goal of education reform.

Beginning in February, 1997, researchers tracked the choice scholarship recipient's progress for one scholastic year. Already, officials have said the study is the highest quality research available on school choice.

The state of American Education is nothing to be proud of," Peterson said. "50 years ago, the U.S. led in high school rates. We're now lagging behind many nations."

Peterson let his research support his theory. According to the study, American children are complementing children abroad to the fourth-grade level. By eighth grade, however, the U.S. is far behind every major industrial coun-

For African Americans, particularly in urban metropolitan areas. the numbers coincide with the national model. According to data provided by the National Assessment of Educational Programs, students in grades four through eight see "far less learning going on" according to Peterson.

In conducting the study, Peterson and company had to eliminate several factors that would have skewed findings. Unlike its predecessors, the New York study, compares those that received choice scholarships with those that did not. The study is further supported by the program's random selection of it scholarship recipi-

Of the most significant findings researchers concluded that after one year, scholarship recipients scored higher in math and reading tests; parents of scholarship recipients are more satisfied with the education their children receive; and that parents reported their students were being better educated in the smaller class format.

Researches also found that, where vouchers are concerned. more kids applied than was available, supporting the argument that parents are in favor of a choice pro-

"African Americans were more likely to apply than expected," added Peterson.

Most of those applicants, according to Peterson, come from a more structured educational background, in which the parents had researched the scholarship prior to application.

Overall, according to the extensive study, child scholastic performances increased, dramatically in some grades; and parental involvement with their children's scholastic progress also improved.

Parents in fact, cited several factors affecting their child's education during the study. Of those class size, teacher discipline and academic orientation were the common priority; faith-based curriculums and sports were second-

The entire report, which also provides fiscal and demographic breakdowns is currently available on the Internet, http:// data.fas.harvard.edu/pepg/.

Locally, the report is a crucial step forward for choice supporters. Now, armed with evidence supporting their cause, proponents are looking to increase their collaborative efforts.

"This is no longer a small movement in Indiana," said Gordon St. Angelo, president and CEO of the Milton and Rose D. Friedman Foundation. "All of a sudden Indiana is catching up with the rest of the nation in Education Reform. It's no longer a matter of whether or not this movement will succeed, it's a matter of when."

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state's oldest African-American newspaper, and the country's third oldest, now has the most readers in its 103-year history! 91,000 adults in the Indianapolis metro area regularly read the Recorder.

That's according to the latest survey by The Media Audit, which surveys the media and consumer habits of Indianapolis adults twice

The Fall 1998 Indianapolis Meadults regularly read the Recorder, over a four week period. That's an increase of 8.6 percent over the Spring 1998 Media Audit report.

The Media Audit documents that, except for the Indianapolis Star, more African Americans read the Recorder than any other daily or weekly newspaper or magazine

distributed in Indianapolis!

More Blacks read the Recorder than Ebony, Jet, TV Guide, NUVO, Indianapolis Monthly, or the Indianapolis News!

The Media Audit survey is condia Audit reports 91,000 area ducted twice a year in the 50 largest metropolitan areas. It is one of the nation's most respected media research firms. Media Audit reports are accredited by the Media Ratings Council which also accredits all major media research companies, including the Nielsen TV ratings and the Arbitron radio ratings.

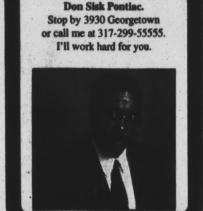
'The Power of the Vote'

Armed with the purpose of educating young people about the importance of voting, the NAACP Youth Council of Indianapolis and the Children's Museum will conduct a voter education youth forum, entitled "The Power of the Vote" on Sun., Feb. 20. The forum, which will take place at the tinued. "We must change this trend museum's Lilly Theater, will explain to the youth involved how the

vote is utilized and how one vote can effect society as a whole. Several guests are slated to attend the

Said NAACP Youth Advisor Janice Fletcher, "Most of our teenagers will turn 18 within a few short years. It is important they understand the significance of voting early.

"In the age category of 18 to 24, 68 percent do not vote," she conif we plan on leading in the next millennium."



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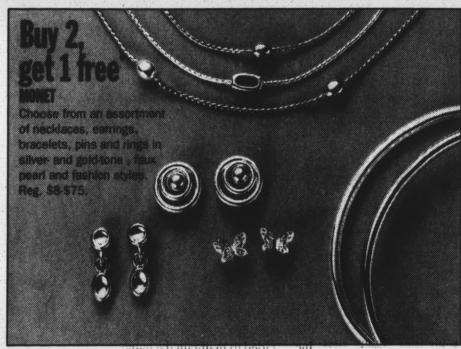
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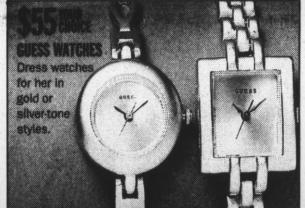
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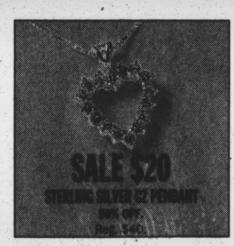








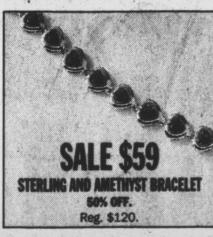
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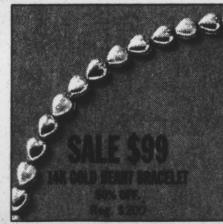




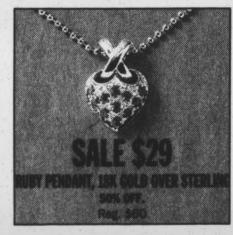














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According to Indianpolis **Police Chief** Michael Zunk and Mayor Steve Goldsmith, the IPD is not only being more productive, but policing smarter. (file photo)

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vide a quick list of suspects based sues, and other things are a lot on similarities entered into the harder to deal with. Like domessystem computer.

The '98 statistics show that IPD officers made 20 percent more arrests in the first 11 months than during that same period in '97. 33,335 crimes were reported in '98 compared to 36,284 in '97. The IPD also issued 4,000 more traffic tickets (up from 51,015 in says. '97) in the first nine months of last

Despite the increase in police can't be involved." productivity, 1998 still closed with the highest homicide rate in Indianapolis (approximately 3 out of 4 Chief Zunk stated that, "these adbeing Black-on-Black).

of other crimes, are not one dimen- on paperwork and more time sional," said Reno. "The drug is- fighting crime."

tics. It's kind of hard for police to intervene ahead of time.'

Reno says it all blows down to what creates the homicide rate to begin with. The police department can work on making drugs less accessible and working with other agencies can help combat that, he

"We're putting resources into it," he adds. "We're trying to According to IPD Police Chief gather all information as to what Michael Zunk, the police aren't causes the homicides. We try to just arresting more people and attack the (reasons) we have conwriting tickets, they policing trol of as the police department. That doesn't mean other agencies

Zunk puts the future of better policing tactics into perspective. vances in technology have al-"The homicide rate, like a lot lowed officers to spend less time

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Attallah, Gamilah, Ilyasah, Malaak, Malikah, and Qubillah. Other notables present included actor Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, U. S. Representative Chaka Fattah, and Randall Robinson, President of TransAfrica Forum. Mike Wallace Senior correspondent of 60 Minutes, gave a special tribute

Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., on May 19, 1925 to Earl and Louis Little, Malik Shabazz lived a life of struggle and adjustments. His first connection with a sense of stability in his life came when he joined the Nation of Islam in 1952.

By the late 1950's Malik Shabazz had gained national attention as the Nation of Islam's National Spokesman for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. It was Malik Shabazz's 12 year association with the NOI that gave birth to the name "Malcolm X." The majority of members in the NOI were given the "X" as a last name in place of their "slave" (birth) name.

'In 1964 Malik Shabazz revisited the Middle East,' this time to undertake the Islamic rituals of Hajj pilgrimage to the holy precincts located in Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Upon his return to the United States he began to publicly use the name Al-Hajj Malik Shabazz. However, even until today, most know Malik Shabazz by the name "Malcolm X."

In the new edition of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" (Random House/Ballantine) due out this spring, Attallah Shabazz states, "The United States postal stamp with the image of Al-Hajj Shabazz, known to the world as Malcolm X, and fondly loved by myself and my five sisters as Daddy, will provide a source of continual pride to his children."

The U. S. Postal Service has printed 100 million Malcolm X commemorative stamps. They went on sale January 21, 1999. The Postal Service states that "the 100 million stamps of the Black heritage series, and Malcolm X stamps are available only during a specific time period, or until they are completely sold out." said Rodney Stepp, Customer Relations Coordinator in Indianapolis, IN.

Black Heritage Commemorative stamps have to be requested when purchasing stamps at the counter. The Malcolm X Commemorative stamp is also available through mail order at Stamp Fulfillment Services, PO BOX 7247 Philadelphia, PA, 19101-9014, or on the worldwide at https://www.stampsonline.com/ordering/ index.htm.

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International

Mbeki, next South African president, remains aloof, opaque

By DANIEL J WAKIN **Associated Press**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -It was a natural photo op for a politician: nursery-age orphans playfully clambering on South Africa's next president during a national broadcast on AIDS awareness.

But Deputy President Thabo Mbeki sat immobile, staring straight ahead and avoided giving caresses or hugs.

Just months before South Africa's second free election, a vote he is sure to win, the 56year-old Mbeki is a question mark to many of his country-

In comparison with President Nelson Mandela, an internationally popular figure who can charm a pope or mob with equal ease, Mbeki comes off as remote.

"He is not a populist, and that can be a bit problematic," said Sampie Terreblanche, a political analyst at the University of Stellenbosch.

An intellectual and complex man, the longtime insider in the governing African National Congress party has revealed little of his plans for the nation.

"I know him quite well, but I find it hard to tell what kind of president he will be," Terreblanche said.

The majority of Blacks five years after the end of apartheid still live in terrible poverty. South Africa's next leader must have a reserve of popularity to face their impatience for a better life and to make tough economic decisions that may hurt in the short term, Terreblanche said.

In the eyes of some, those reserves will be in short supply. "I really don't trust the man," said Cosmos Nyathi, 28, a waiter who lives in the Black township of Soweto. "You never know where he his. He's only interested in power."

Nyathi said he voted for the ANC in the last election, but will sit this one out.

Others, like William Mdluli, a 24-year-old student from Pietermaritzburg, give Mbeki the benefit of the doubt for now.

Because Mbeki spent most of his adult life abroad organizing and raising money for the ANC's campaign against apartheid, "He lacks a certain amount of links with the community," Mdluli said.

That contrasts with the close bond so many people feel with Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison to free his people.

Robert Schrire, a political scientist, sees in Mbeki's internal world "a deep well of bitterness," not the "politics of joy and hope" espoused by Mandela.

"Playing valet to an official saint would be an exercise in frustration for even the most humble and unambitious of men - and Mbeki is neither." Schrire writes in the current issue of Leadership magazine.

Mbeki's recognition of the need to accommodate white economic power after a lifetime of fighting white oppression contributes to that bitterness, Schrire says.

As president-in-waiting, Mbeki has taken on the day-today running of the nation. He presides at Cabinet meetings and frequently travels abroad on government business.

But he has yet to pronounce definitively on important issues, such as whether South Africa should tax the wealthy to redress racial imbalances; take on the role of African peace enforcer; align with the Third World or the West.

Nevertheless, he has been setting the tone for an Mbeki presidency in recent speeches. He is promising a crackdown on crime, criticizing corruption in his party and calling for more' discipline among South Afri-

And he has been signaling that the time is coming for major steps to erode white privilege.

To alleviate the legacy of apartheid will require the nation's haves "to sacrifice a little in order to help uplift the millions who remain the Black disadvantaged," Mbeki told ANC stalwarts at a Cape Town rally in January.

On a broader level, he has been a relentless cheerleader for his continent, often proclaiming an "African renaissance."

Mbeki also has revealed a strong pragmatic streak. The onetime Marxist has embraced market-friendly economic policies, and he has sought to rein in, at least in speeches, South Africa's powerful labor federation and the Communist Party, both allies of the ANC.

Some observers fault Mbeki for being thin-skinned.

Wilmot James, former head of the Institute for Democracy in South Africa, came under harsh public attack by Mbeki's office for suggesting an Mbeki presidency would be "more obscure and tougher."

Such a reaction comes from "political insecurity," James said.

"He wants to put his stamp on things."

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called bad names by the white passengers and the bus driver, but I kept smiling and kept my mouth shut as we were told to do by Dr. King, When my bus arrived in Talladega, Ala. it appeared that the entire police force met the bus and took me to the waiting room to talk to me about my crime—sitting in The front of the bus. I was so afraid. Very few Blacks in Selma felt

safe enough to attempt sit-ins or any other actions, to integrate facilities. Many of us survived Selma because we stayed away from whites and obeyed their rules.

I remember Selma where there were four hospitals, three which were for Black-Burwell, Good Samaritan, and a hospital which was privately owned by the Black Anderson family. The better hospital was Vaughan Memorial that admitted anyone, but Blacks and whites were segregated.

Selma was one of the cradles of segregation, I once dated an airman from Craig Air Force Base and latter married Henry Dawson, Jr., from Indianapolis. On the base, everything was integrated.

Outside the base, everything was segregated. Henry and his white friends had to separate when they left the grounds of the base. If they didn't, both Blacks and whites were beat up, They could not even ride in the same car when coming to the city. Henry was very unhappy at Craig Air Force Base. He later received a dishonorable discharge because he had a fight with a white man from the Air Force (his supervisor was a white Southerner).

I remember Selma, where justice for Blacks was unheard of and we were supposed to Pledge fallegiance to the flag of the United State of America and repeat the phrase, "With Liberty and Justice for all."

Even today I add "Seeking Libcerty and Justice for All" when I repeat the allegiance to the flag, for I am well aware that this country or any other country has liberty and justice for all.

Selma who fought in the war and returned home as third class citizens. White farmers in Selma treated their livestock better than the Blacks who worked fur them.

A Black family was pushed off a farm where they had worked as sharecroppers for years.

Knowing no other way to earn a living, they pleaded with the farmer to let them remain on. Ole land The farmer's reply was they could only stay if the wife could have a white-faced cow. The family left and was provided housing by another local family.

I remember Selma...A few years ago I returned to new Selma for a 30 year class reunion. How Selma has changed! The first thing I noticed was smiles and extreme friendliness displayed by the white community. I went shopping with some of my former classmates. We passed by a beauty shop in the shopping mall and saw Black and white beauticians working together. One classmate was so shocked she proceeded to take a photo of what she considered a his-

There were no more Black and white water fountains, restrooms, restaurants, no more "go to the back of the bus, nigger!" And no more segregation. I could not help but recall that Governor Wallace had once informed our school when he first became governor that he didn't want any niggers marching in his inauguration parade. I will never forget that announcement because the parade was the largest in the state and all schools looked forward to marching in the parade.

Gov. Wallace now had several Blacks working with him in administrative capacity. This same Gov. Wallace, who is now deceased, had once stood in the door of Alabama State University to prevent Blacks from attending for the

I looked for Mrs. Day to thank her for being so kind to my grandmother. She had passed, but I

found her sister. As I began to tell her of the kindness of her Sister, she replied "Yes she was like that."

Yes, I remember old Selma... and I now know Selma today. Things are not where they should be in Selma, but they are not where they used to be. The Chamber of Commerce informed me that they were putting up historical markers at the Edmond Pettus Bridge where Dr. King and the marchers crossed en route to Montgomery 50 miles away. They were proud of the accomplishment Dr. King had made in their city.

Yes, I remember Selma because of a man named Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and my grandmother Mattie Moten and mother Hattie Moten (my Mother was a Moten before she married and she married a Moten-no kin). I learned at an early age that I could love someone white. Even, today Bob and I have some special white friends, and we love all our friends equality.

Yes, I remember Selma and I am proud I was reared in Selma, This experience helped shape me into who I am today, a proud Black Woman whose grandfather was white, as were many other Blacks because of the wholesale rape of Black women.

I have achieved many successes because of the blessing of the Lord. On the international scale became the first Black United Nations radio announcer, I have received the highest award the state offers, and the highest award the city offers. I was first in many categories in Indianapolis and Muncie.

I have dined with heads of state and eaten in most of the finest restaurants in New York City at one. time. I have created jobs for myself. No one and nothing can keep me from getting what I want out of life when I set my mind to it. I have never gotten anything by the old hook or crook, I have worked hard for everything I have gotten, I often think of the men from without accepting bribery or falsely accusing someone of discrimination against me. I have never been on welfare because I had another way to survive (I am not condemning someone who has been on welfare). Sometimes there is no other way. I have many friends- some are on the top of the social ladder, others are on the very bottom. I love them all equally because the Bible said we

I have a successful newspaper business I started 9 years ago with only \$50 because I couldn't use any of my personal money, I owe my survival in this business to a lot of people including my landlord at the time, Mr. Long, who rented me an office for only \$50 a month and permitted me to use his telephone until I could afford

Yes, I remember Selma, my hometown. Yes, I do say Selma is my hometown with pride because I remember caring neighbors who were an extension of your family. Neighbors who would whip me if I did something wrong. Things like sticking my tongue out at someone and patting my bottom would get me whipped, not spanked. There is a difference. Ask any Southern Black or white.

The village was alive and wellwe never heard of people on drugs nor selling them. We heard of them selling whiskey, yes, but there were no drugs, no gangs. And teachers would beat your butt. I am told by my husband Dr. Robert 0. Foster that he did a lot of whipping here in Muncie when he was principal at Longfellow, and parents weren't angry. They thanked him. In Selma Black history was taught in the schools and we sang the "Black National Anthem" in devotion every morning. Yes, we had devotion every morn-

Moten-Foster is the owner/ publisher of The Muncie Times

O'Bannon says death penalty serving state well

Associated Press

Gov. Frank O'Bannon isn't saying whether he would sign or veto legislation to abolish the death penalty in Indiana if it reaches his desk this session. He is, however, saying where he stands on the issue.

"I certainly feel that the law we have in place right now is serving the state of Indiana very well." O'Bannon said last week.

As a state senator, O'Bannon was a leading sponsor of legislation in 1977 that established a new death sentence statute. That followed a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that lifted a moratorium on executions.

On Feb. 17, the Senate Committee on Corrections, Criminal and Civil Procedure will consider a bill that would abolish Indiana's death penalty. It also would commute the sentences of Indiana's 46 death row inmates to life in prison without parole. It further marks the first time in more than a decade the issue has been debated in the General Assembly.

According to the Legislative Services Agency, such cases cost three times as much as other crimi-

There have been six executions in Indiana since 1977, including two under O'Bannon's watch. He denied clemency for Gary Burris, who was executed by lethal injection on Nov. 20, 1997. Robert Allen Smith waived all appeals and was executed Jan. 29, 1998.



Gregory (Ajamu) Resnove was one of the state's six execution victims since 1977, after being denied clemency in 1994. O'Bannon was lieutenant governor at the time. (file photo)



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Milwaukee man's statement reviewed in Death-row case

National News

Associated Press

CHICAGO-Authorities have studied a videotape they say might contain the confession of a Milwaukee laborer in a 1982 double murder for which another man was sentenced to death.

The videotape was given to the Cook County state's attorney's office Wednesday by a Northwestern University journalism professor and his students, state's attorney spokesman Bob Benjamin

"We are reviewing it and will conduct our own full investigation," Benjamin said.

The videotape was made by a private investigator working with David Protess and his Northwestern class.

The laborer apparently talks about the deaths of Jerry Hillard, 18, and Marilyn Green, 19, in Washington Park on Chicago's South Side Aug. 15, 1982.

Anthony Porter, now 43, was convicted of the slavings. He was two days away from execution in September when it was delayed because of questions about his mental condition.

The videotape was broadcast on Chicago television stations Wednesday.

It shows the Milwaukee man saying he felt threatened during a confrontation over drug money and was protecting himself and his wife when the shooting occurred.

He thought Hillard was going for a gun in his coat, he said. The shooting of Green was unintentional, he said.



Anthony Porter speaks to the media after being released from prison Feb. 5, 1999, in Chicago. Porter, on death row for 16 years for a double murder, was released Friday after Northwestern University journalism students uncovered new evidence and another man confessed to the killings. (AP Photo/ **Charles Bennett)**

pulled it up and started shooting," he said during the 10-minute statement, taped in his Milwaukee apartment. "I must have close to busted off about six rounds."

Protess and his students submitted two affidavits this week in Porter's case.

In one, a witness against Porter recanted his testimony, saying it was coerced by police.

The other affidavit was from an Illinois prison inmate who said the Milwaukee man admitted the shootings.

The Milwaukee man's estranged wife accused Chicago police Friday of pressuring her to identify Porter as the killer.

The Milwaukee man apparently started talking about the kill-"Before I knew anything, I just ings after seeing a videotaped statement from his estranged wife on a newscast.

Porter, sitting Wednesday in the visiting room at Cook County Jail, banged his handcuffed fists against his forehead when he was told of the videotaped statement, the Chicago Tribune reported.

"Oh my God. Thank you, God," he said as he wept. "I'm just overwhelmed. I've been trying to fight for my life for so long."

Porter was the 10th death row prisoner in Illinois released since the state reinstated capital punishment in 1977.

In 1997, Protess and another group of students were instrumental in the freeing of four men convicted in a 1978 gang rape and double murder in suburban Ford Heights.

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Church leaders blast Gov. Ventura's failure to appoint African Americans WE MAKE BUYING A CAR A SASSIWATINANG HE

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(NNPA) — (St. Paul, Minn.) The Rev. Randolph Staten, speaking for the Coalition of Black Churches, which represents over 103 churches and over 40 organizations in the area, said the organization feels "disappointment, disgust, disagreement and outrage" that Gov. Jesse Ventura has vet to appoint any African Americans to his cabinet.

At a press conference held in the Capitol Rotunda, the Rev. Staten responded to Gov. Ventura's stance that race doesn't matter when it comes to making cabinet appointments. "His explanation that he doesn't see race — or even more ludicrous - race is irrelevant, is the same excuse that government, business and industry used 50 years ago to avoid an integrated workforce or to avoid hiring Black people."

Reading from a prepared statement, Staten said, "Mr. Ventura's appointments and established budgetary and legislative priorities, at a time when we have a billion dollar plus surplus and six billion dollar settlement from the tobacco industry, reveals that he does not appear to have the best interest of the African American and other communities of color at heart."

John Wodele, director of communications for the governor, said he was "outraged at the suggestion that Governor Ventura is insensitive to the problems of the people in Minnesota, no matter what race or walk of life."

But, the Rev. Staten said, "If there wasn't one single woman in one of those 20 positions, wouldn't somebody say something? Why are we the only ones saying something? Everyone should take issue with this!"

Before the press conference. Gov. Ventura was asked on Minnesota Public Radio's "Midmorning" program to respond to his critics. He said the whole thing was "much ado about nothing." The governor restated his earlier statements about race and hiring. I'm colorblind." I take my colorblindness into what I do,"

The Rev. Staten concluded his remarks with a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "The problem of race is indeed America's greatest moral dilemma. Those who profess to be colorblind use their so-called loss of sight to perpetuate bigotry."

Insight's Tara Parrish contributed to this report.

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Opinions

It's time to heal the nation

By SHEILA JACKSON LEE U.S. Congresswoman (D- Texas)

(NNPA) — As I sit in the Senate chamber, listening to the House managers present their case against President Clinton — without any new evidence, but with so much passion and drama — I am convinced more than ever that President Clinton's reprehensible conduct was not injurious to the state. James Madison warned that impeachment should not be used by the legislative branch to alter our system of government — or to have a president's tenure contingent on the Senate.

Over the last few weeks there has been a movement afoot to utilize the judicial impeachment standard to remove President Clinton. Unfortunately, reliance on this concept is misplaced. The Constitution distinguishes between impeachment for treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors and the removal of a federal judge for bad behavior. The purpose of impeachment is not to punish a president "for want of judgment" but rather to hold him responsible for willfully abusing the public's trust.

A federal judge can be removed if he engages in questionable conduct that could effect the orderly and equitable administration of justice.

An essential distinction that is often overlooked by advocates for the "good behavior" standard for presidential removal is the constitutional mandate that provides lifetime tenure for federal judges and popular election for the President. More importantly, the framers believed in the independence of the judicial branch. Alexander Hamilton, a framer of the Constitution, explained the rationale for utilizing a good behavior standard for the removal of federal judges, "in a republic it is an excellent barrier to the encroachments and oppressions of the representative body. And, it is the best expedient which can be devised in any government, to secure a steady, upright and impartial administration of the laws." Furthermore, ethical standards for judges have been established for a long time. The American Bar Association publishes guidelines for acceptable judicial conduct. Thus, a good behavior standard must be used to convict and remove a federal judge whose character could have an effect on the administration of justice.

Democrats around the country are not afraid of a trial that is finite and orderly. However, Democrats are concerned about an impeachment process that has the potential to distract Congress from passing legislation of great public importance to the American people. It appears that the House managers are determined to continue a process that has disregarded the Senate's sole propriety to administer these proceedings fairly and justly. The House managers unauthorized interview of Ms. Lewinsky violated the Senate's bi-partisan agreement regarding witnesses. It is imperative that the House managers abide by that agreement and not engage in activities to get the president.

Mr. Hyde's statement about his 'intrepid colleagues and their march into the jaws of political death" suggests that the House managers will continue this process regardless of the potential damage and hostility it will create throughout our Nation. It is time to begin to heal this nation. I am reminded of the courageous words of the late great Supreme Court Justice Brandeis:

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachments by men of zeal well meaning but without understanding." For the good of the American people, this trial must end — let's start the healing process.

Questioning Ms. Lewinsky in the Renaissance Mayflower Hotel was a blatant violation and usurpation of the Senate's authority. Someone should inform the House managers that the Senate has the sole power to try impeachments and that the managers are the invited guests of the Senate.

In my opinion, the defenders of the White House who made arguments in the Senate suggested several theories that I believe are correct: the House managers are playing at the game of impeachment and they simply want to win too badly.

The political battle of personal destruction should be over. It is time to begin the healing process. Polls do not speak, people do. Americans all across this nation made their voices heard on Nov. 3, 1998. It is time we listen to their sentiments; it is time to and this trial

Impeachment must be grounded in acts perpetrated by the president against the state or acts that subvert the Constitution. I encourage the Senate to vote down the Articles of Impeachment because these articles are without merit, and vote to censure the president. The conviction and removal of a president is a serious matter. Without concrete substantial credible evidence that President Clinton has engaged in activities directed at subverting the Constitution or conduct that is injurious to the state, our president should continue to lead this country into the 21 century and the new millenium. It is time to end this charade and prepare for the legislative challenges of the 106th Congressional Session and move America forward!

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Will Indy's census count - count?

The decennial Census involves a simple concept; every ten years count every living human being in the United States. But after 223 years, that simple concept has become extremely complex.

Nine years ago, the 1990 Census missed 10,993 persons in Indianapolis. Even though Indianapolis had the third best response of any large American city to the 1990 Census, 1.4 percent of our residents were missed.

Nine years ago, though our African-American community had the BEST response of any Black community to the 1990 Census, 6,542 Blacks were missed here. An undercount of 3.9 percent.

Nationally, the undercount of Americans nine years ago was over 7 million. Two million Blacks weren't counted. Millions more Hispanics, Asians and other minorities were missed.

It is impossible to count every living person living in the United States in a Census. So, to reduce the number of people missed in the 2000 Census, many of the country's best statisticians, demographers and sociologists came together and insisted that the 2000 Census, which occurs next Spring, contain these improvements:

The Census Bureau's workers would try and count at least 90 percent of the people living in each Census tract. That consists of several neighborhoods in a city or town. When that 90 percent count was finished, Census workers would take a sample of those homes missed and then estimate the remaining population.

As a final quality check, the experts recommended the Census Bureau conduct a massive follow-up survey to see how well the Census counted people, and who might have been missed.

Finally, the results of that survey would be compared to the other data gathered to produce the final "count" of the population of the United States.

It was a fair and simple plan, full of common sense.

That's why Newt and the Boyz, the Republicans in Congress, the nincompoops who brought you the \$50 million Impeachment, rejected it. The Republicans seem to only want a Census that effectively counts just white people. They don't want a Census plan that takes into account today's mobile, complex American society.

The Republican Congressional Neanderthals, don't want a Census that will count every African-American, Hispanic, Asian, or Native American, because many of those persons tend to vote for Democrats, Independents and not for the party of Impeachment.

So, Newt and the Boyz took the Clinton Administration's plan for a fair count in next year's Census before the Supreme Court.

There, Chief Justice Rhenquist, Clarence Thomas and three other Justices ruled that the common sense approach couldn't be used. The Court ruled that the Census must do a full body count of every human being in the 50 states; Puerto Rico and our territories come next April.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and most large cities had anticipated that the Supreme Court wouldn't accept the common sense plan for Census 2000. They figured the court would reinstate the outdated old way of counting persons in this country.

Anticipating the worst, these big cities, who will have undercounts and stand to lose billions in Federal funding, began to mobilize their citizens in an effort to insure that every one of their city's residents are counted in Census 2000.

Even in New York, where Mayor Rudolph Guiliani is universally hated in Black and Hispanic neighborhoods, Mayor Guiliani's reaching out to those communities in a spirit of cooperation to get everyone counted.

Belatedly, Mayor Goldsmith's just now beginning to follow the lead of New York and other cities and is slowing mobilizing Indianapolis' effort to insure that every person in our city/county is counted next April.

As one of the most world's most perceptive expert on cities, Goldsmith intellectually understands the difficulties obtaining a

complete census count next year will be. Deep down, Goldsmith knows the Census Bureau's sampling strategy would have been best for Indianapolis.

But, our Republican Mayor must adhere to his party's xenophobia when it comes to counting Blacks and other minorities. Even if that policy costs Indianapolis hundreds of millions of dollars in lost Federal funds in the next decade.

That misguided party loyalty is why the Mayor has not publicly spoken out about the Census. His office released a statement last week encouraging community support for Census 2000, but Goldsmith failed to personally endorse the policy in media interviews. Since minority undercount is important, the Mayor's failure to publicly talk about the Census on the city's Black-oriented (and Hispanic-oriented) media is disturbing.

Indianapolis City/County government must insure that every resident gets counted in next April's Census. When creating Just
Tellin'It

By AMOS
BROWN

Indianapolis' Census Complete Count Committee, the Mayor and his minion's must not play politics, or settle past scores.

The leading experts on the city's demography past census campaigns should be put on the committee. As should Bart Peterson and other Democrats, Sue Ann Gilroy and other Republicans, along with Indy's best marketing minds. The Census **Complete Count Committee must** include grassroots leaders of every race and persuasion from all parts of the county, including those the Mayor and his minions dislike! All must a part of the community mobilization to count every resident.

I'm proud to say I played a role in making sure everyone in our community got counted in the 1980 and 1990 Censuses. And I'm already planning what the city's Black-owned radio and TV stations and the Recorder will be doing to help mobilize our community to answer Census 2000.

This column will be keeping a sharp watch on the Mayor's efforts in mobilizing Indianapolis for what promises to be a difficult Census next year.

Let's hope the Goldsmith Administration rises to the challenge and brings our community together to make our community count. I'll be keeping the city's feet to the fire on an issue that will effect our community for the first decade of the 21st Century!

See 'ya next week!

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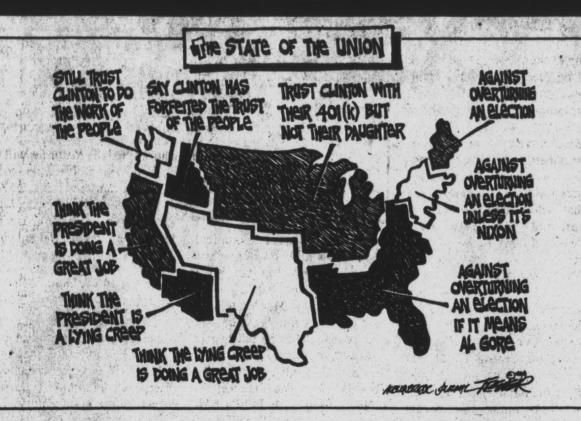
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'Sanctioned racism'

The Washington Redskins, its time for a change.

When the founders of our institutes of, higher learning, and professional sports teams began looking for nicknames and mascots for their athletic programs, they wanted names that would generate fear in the hearts of their opponents. They chose names that would present their organizations and athletes as being savage, primitive, ferocious, dirty, unscrupulous, vicious, un-trainable, untamed, wild, dangerous, negative, not very nice people, not to be trusted, or treated as human beings. The, kind of human animals one would most likely not to associate with. Teams were given the names of some of nature's most vicious animals. Lions, cheetahs, tigers, badgers and wolverines; kodiaks and grizzlies, panthers, cobras, rattlers and diamondbacks, Gila higher retendatiolent crime Monsters and pythons.

The names chosen were in fact racist in nature, because they also named their teams after Native Americans. They named their teams, Indians, Apaches, Seminoles, Navajos and after other Native American groups who represented the most resistance and the greatest threat to America's encroachment on and against Native American lands and treaties, during and after America's war against Native Americans. The names were, and still are, racist in nature. The names given were acceptable to all Américans. During those times, America was still in denial that they had treated America's original children the same way Hitler would treat the Jews in Nazi Germany.

Can you imagine schools and pro sports teams with names like, the New York Kikes, the Harlem Coons, the Detroit Niggers, the Florida Crackers, the Minnesota Honkies, the Pittsburgh Wops, the Denver Dagos, The Arizona Polocks, the New Jersey Micks, the Greenbay Peckerwoods, the Carolina Rednecks, the Tampa Poor white Trash? If those names are derogatory racial slurs to other ethnic groups, so then is the word "redskin", which is used as a racial slur against Native Americans.

Its 1999. Its time to move on with the times. We must no longer allow our schools and sports teams to use or sanction the use of any name or slogan that is derogatory and racist, by ourselves and our children.

We must no longer glorify this type of racism. For those of you who think there is no harm in calling a Native American a "redskin", walk up to a Native American and call him or her that name to their face. It's like a white person calling an Afrikan American the, "Magic Word." It's called the "Magic Word," because that word can change a

warm, good nature Afrikan American into someone ready to kill the person who said it with their next breath.

James R. Depp

Parents killing

Citizen, do you know that kids are not killing kids? Parents are six times more likely to murder their teenage children than the other way around?

Do you know if one divides the number of violent crimes by the number to people living in poverty, the so-called epidemic of teen violence that Mayor Goldsmith is so fond telling us, will almost disappear?

Adjusted for poverty, the crime rate for 13-19 year olds is almost the same as people in their 40s, and is lower than those in their 20s and 30s, according to the Federal Bureau of Justice statistics. The same applies for the

committed by non-whites. If you adjust the racial crime rate for the number of people living in poverty, non-whites have a crime rate similar to that of whites at every age level.

It would stand to reason that if poverty were reduced, that rate of violent crime would also be reduced. What are our elected officials doing about that? Some of them are beating on people; that's what they are doing. Building more prisons and imposing longer sentences at younger ages is there answer. Unfortunately, getting tough doesn't work, California, Texas, and Oklahoma have all tried all these remedies and all three have seen record increases in violent crimes.

Drug, guns and violent popular culture are all contributing factors to the rate of violent crime. This can not be denied. But when one gets down to the nut, poverty remains the biggest factor of them all.

You and I know it is politically easier to scapegoat teens than recognize that something is wrong.

Neither wishful thinking nor hoping the drug business will burn itself out is the answer.

John Zaphiriou

Whatever happened to all men are created equal...

Rep. Woody Burton has proposed a bill that will make state sponsored discrimination against gays and lesbians legal in Indiana. Mr Burton thinks HE should decide who does and does not adopt needy children in Indiana.

What Burton doesn't want you to know is that gay and lesbian parents primarily adopt needy children that no one else want disabled children, older children, and newborns with major medical problems, such as HIV or drug

addiction. Newborn babies, especially newborn white babies, are reserved for married couples. There is no proposal to change

Gays and lesbians must pass the same rigorous screening that all prospective adoptive parents, are subjected to. After the screening process, they STILL must get court approval in order to adopt these special needs children.

Study after study has proven, beyond a doubt, that the sexual orientation of the parent makes NO difference in the child being raised, and does NOT impact the child's sexual orientation. That is why the American Psychological Association, American Psychiatric Association and American Medical Association have all stated that sexual orientation makes NO difference in parenting, and that gay and lesbian parents should NOT be discriminated against.

Hoosiers have also stated their opinion on Burton's foolish bill. A statewide, scientifically valid, random-sample telephone survey as conducted by the independent Center for Survey Research at Indiana University. An overwhelming 76.4 percent of Hoosiers agreed that parents and professionals should make decisions about individual adoptions, NOT the state legisla-

This is a result we should expect in a conservative state: Keep the legislature OUT of the taxpayers personal lives.

Wally Paynter, **President** Justice, Inc. Indianapolis, Indiana

\$2.7 billion surplus not surprising

Indiana's projected \$2.7 billion surplus by the year 2001 is not surprising. Neither is the state's current \$2.1 billion surplus. If one takes into account the fact that countless prisoners are yet sleeping on dilapidated beds with large holes tied together by rags and strings, and that the past summer prisoners in the Westville Correctional Facility went for two months without being provided clean towels and wash cloths, such denial of basic necessities swells the surplus, does it not? As a matter of fact, we prisoners are so systematically denied that we often believe the surplus began at our expense, so to speak. Medical attention is sleazy and it seems designed, via privitization, to only greedily get \$5 time and again from the prison population. (Prisoners) are told to buy needed attention off of the commisary, regardless of having little money.

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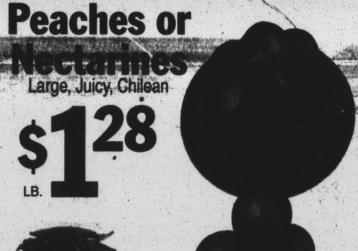
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Elder Sheppard: Utilizing his God given talents

Recorder Correspondent

The Christian Consecration and installation of Elder Randall Morrison Sheppard as pastor of the Guiding Light Church will take place at 4 p.m. on Feb. 28, at New Zion Tabernacle, 2602 N. LaSalle St.

Elder Sheppard said his installation date is very precious and dear to him, as it is also the birth date of his greatgrandmother, the late (Mother) Elizabeth Curtis New. "Momma Lizzy was my inspiration, my encouragement, and my guiding light," Elder Sheppard fondly remembered. "She would have been proud, and I know she would have wanted to be here for this occasion."

Elder Sheppard, 29, hails from a devoted religious family, beginning with his great-grandfather, Eugene New, deceased since 1967. His grandfather Elder William New is pastor of Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist Church, and older brother Elder Charles A. Sheppard is pastor-elect of First Free Will Baptist

Church. Parents Charles E. and Barbara a much older person," Turner said. Sheppard have remained quite active in their church for many years.

A father of two girls, Elder Randall Sheppard is married to the former Victoria Glover. And, in addition to being a husband, father and man of the cloth, he also is a bailiff/special deputy sheriff for Marion County Superior Court 8, and a precinct committee member for Ward 12, Precinct I.

But the list does not stop there, he is also a noted Evangelist who has conducted numerous soul saving campaigns, leading many to Christ.

"My career objective is to pastor a church family utilizing my God given gifts of preaching and teaching to the saved and unsaved, and lead them to Christian maturity," Elder Sheppard says. "I seek to do this when, where and how God wants it done."

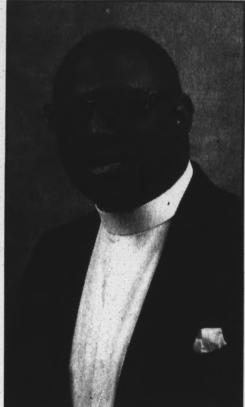
According to his co-workers, bailiffs Deborah Turner and Mary Woods, he is on the right path to accomplishing just that."He is patient and caring, and possesses the knowledge and wisdom of

"What I've learned from him has helped me a lot, since I am a Sunday school teacher. Working with a man who lives, preaches and teaches the Word is truly a blessing in my life. Even though this is a workplace, your spiritual consciousness is always there."

Woods, who also works as a Sunday school teacher, said, "I believe he has truly been anointed by God. I have watched him grow tremendously over the past six years (his tenure with the court). I also believe his contact with people from all walks of life has been both beneficial and educational to him. It has uplifted those who may have needed some religious counseling. I can honestly say that he has been a spiritual inspiration for me."

Elder Sheppard is also a musician, oftentimes volunteering his talent whenever and wherever needed.

"He accompanied our music director for several months," Woods added. "He has been an asset to our church (25th Street Baptist).



Elder Randall Morrison Sheppard

Elder Sheppard has also extended his talent in music and preaching to the Free Will Church conferences, as well as the Free Will Minister Alliance, according to Evangelist Anna Morgan, associate minister at First Free Will Baptist.

"He's always been available to us, which is being available to God," Evangelist Morgan noted.

Elder Charles A. Sheppard talked about the admiration he has for his

"I'm proud not just because he is my natural blood brother, but because he is also my brother from a spiritual standpoint," he pointed out. "I am especially proud to see him as part of the wave that the spirit that God has set forth for the 21st century. God has allowed me to be a part of his training, and I see his ministry as an extension of mine, and mine as an intrinsic part of his.

"Though a few years separate us in age, we still seem to function as one. And although he has sat as my student at one time, I was always learning from him."



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Who is the King of Glory?

Nebuchadnezzar ruled the world from Babylon. The Greeks became predominant under Alexander the Great. The Roman Empire held sway in the First Cen- confess the emperor as Lord was And the Bible maintains, "Whotury. Cults grew around emperor worship. Citizens gladly made the confession, "Caesar is Lord."

All of this was contrary to the ancient Jewish faith and to Chris-Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, refused to bow down to the golden image erected by Nebuchadnezzar. The king had them thrown into a fiery furnace (Daniel 3:8-26).

they refused to worship Caesar. To Lord is Jesus Christ (Romans 10:9).

The WORD for the Week

contrary to their faith. Romans ever will call on the name of the 10:9 makes this abundantly clear. Lord will be saved" (Romans 10:13, "If you confess with your mouth Joel 2:32). Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the fore far better than the sayings of tianity. Three Jewish boys, dead, you will be saved." To place earthly kings that pass away. "The someone above Christ as an object word of the Lord endures forever"

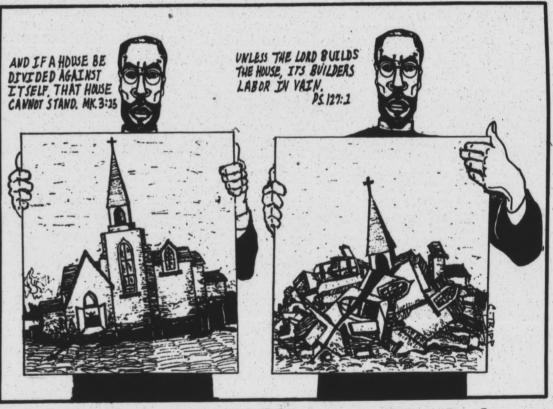
of worship was blaspheme. Psalm 24:8 asks a question and immediately gives the answer. Lord strong and mighty, the Lord Christians faced a similar fate if mighty in battle." Once again, this

The words of Christ are there-(1 Peter 1:25).

To hear more on the same topic "Who is the King of glory? The call toll free for the "Mini-message of the week" 1-800-777-0389

Rev. Truevine

By Rev. Charles Tripp Sr.



A vision shared: I saw a great church rise up The vision continues...of a ing began to violently tremble and was left yet observing.

tion and bitter division was there. The confusion was deafening and infectious. I had to join in and defend my faction, the "thoseand-were-now-back" faction.

Part 3

Without warning, in the midst tions running rampant, somehappen. The great church build- reason I do not fully understand, I Rises Up...

buried church seen during the vibrate. It was as if a mighty hand thirty-eighth year of my life. had grabbed her by the spine of the "How could this great church wooden beam that run along the come to be buried?" The Holy back of her towering roof and shook Spirit, I believe, answered me. It it like it was made of straw. Stone had become "The Partitioned walls began to crumble, as stain Church". Every imaginable fac- glass windows shattered and great what was left to hold up a steeple. polished beams fell crashing be-

I remember that for a moment when the building began to shake, a grave buried up to its steeple?" who-had-been-raised-in-the- how quiet it was. The clamor had church-and-got-disgusted-with- for a few seconds turned to utter and imperceptibly. And sudthe-hypocrisy-and-left-and- stillness. But then the stillness denly, almost without notice, stayed-gone-for-twenty-years- turned to wails and mourning such collapses under the weight of as I had never heard, nor have I whatever entombs it. heard since. Except, sometimes I Middle Passage...(A Great do think I hear it when I listen underneath the rubble. The rocks quietly.

The building fell with as much ing aside as if someone were of all the self-promotion and fac- fury in the pulpit as it had in the rest of the sanctuary. No part of it, nor heap. thing mind boggling started to anyone was spared. And yet, for a

The wall and roof of the building laid in a heap on the floor. Debris was everywhere. Beams,

stone and glass littered the sanc-

As I think back, I had no idea Standing looking at the devastation, I wished I had never asked, "How does a church find itself in But then I knew. It sinks slowly

I began to see movement from and wooden beams started movpushing them from below the

Next week: The Great Church

Readers are encouraged to respond, send letters, comments, etc. to Rev. Truevine c/o Rev. Charles Tripp, Great Light Church, P.O. Box 681445, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.



Qur'an carries its own testimony

Over 1 billion Muslims worldwide have just completed the annual 30 day fast during the Islamic month of Ramadan. During this blessed month of fasting it is common to find Muslims of all ages giving their undivided attention to the revealed words of the Qur'an.

The Qur'an was revealed to Prophet Muhammed, prayers and peace be on him, over a 23 year period. In recognition of the Prophet receiving the first portion of revelation during the month of Ramadan, Muslims read the entire Our'an from cover to cover during the month of Ramadan.

The Holy Qur'an has many badges of honor that esteems and distinguishes this revelation above all other books. The regular and routine reading of its entire text by the "common" believer is one of those honors. In many Islamic societies it is common to see preteen youth who have memorized the entire Qur'an, thus earning them the title of hafeez Our'an.

Today in America there are striving, with noticeable success, to memorize the 114 suras (chapters) of the Qur'an, Allah (G-d) is the One who has preserved the Our'an from harm, confusion, and the hand of man. Each time a believer memorizes these beautiful verses of revelation, that also serves as a means of preserving the holy book. G-d has deposited the Our'an in the hearts of the believ-

The Our'an carries its own evidence and defense within its self. During the lifetime of Prophet Muhammed, the disbelievers challenged him to prove that the Qur'an was from God. Muhammed would for the answer to their challenge.



In the Qur'an, G-d challenges the doubters. Sura (chapter) 2; ayat (verse) 23: "And if you are in doubt as to what we have revealed from time to time to Our servant then produce a sura like thereunto; And call your witnesses or helpers (if there are any) besides Allah (God), if you are truthful."

With all of the advanced technology in science today, the challenge still remains. The January 1999 issue of the Atlantic Monthly has issued the age old challenge as to the validity of the Qur'an, even though they cannot produce a sura (revelation) like the Qur'an.

History has recorded the fact many Muslims of all ages who are that it was the Islamic mind that opened the way for science to advance to where it is now. The Qur'an is the book that stimulated the thinking of humanity to rediscover nature in such a way that science itself improved and flowed abundantly in a new way.

Agriculture was revived. Algebra was created from the Islamic mind. Where would science and technology be today without algebra? The invention of the numeral zero came from the Islamic thinkers, individuals who submitted their It is a book complete within itself. hearts and minds to studying the

Evidence that the Qur'an is the word of G-d, expressly for the benefit and advancement of humanity always direct them to the Qur'an is unquestionable. The Western allah@juno.com historian, H. G. Wells in his book,

The Outline of History, reported that in the field of medicine the Muslims "made great advances over the works of the Greeks."

Wells further states, "At the time when in Europe the practice of medicine was forbidden by the Church, which expected cures to be effected by religious rites performed by the clergy, the Arabs (Muslims) had a real science of medicine." The areas of human advancement sparked by the Qur'an are too numerous even to mention in a series of articles. Via the Qur'an G-d has been gracious to humanity.

Imam W. Deen Mohammed wrote in his book Prayer and A1-Islam, "The Holy Qur'an allows me to believe in it and still be devoted to science as a scientist, philosophy as a philosopher and to the Constitution of the United States of America as a citizen." Imam Mohammed, who is scheduled to speak in Indianapolis on Feb. 11, further states in his book, "This book tells me that Allah has used the wonders of His Creation to speak to my brain, to bring messages to my nervous system and to give birth to a mind within my body."

We thank Allah daily for this marvelous revelation that He give to humanity through the mission and person of Prophet Muhammed of Arabia. We invite all of mankind to read and study this great book that carries its own evidence, even though the disbelievers may be against it.

We welcome your responses. Send them to Al-Islam in America, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, C/O Imam Mikal Saahir, 2040 E. 46th St., Indpls, IN 46205. Email: nur-



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In 1994, he was named Defensive Player of the Year while playing with the San Francisco 49ers. Many sports commentators and Deion Sanders fans say Sanders was "the factor" that led to the win.

But even that kind of praise didn't give me any peace," he reveals.

In 1995 Sanders was signed by the Cowboys to a long-term \$35 million contract. But all the success in the world couldn't fill the our of his professional sports caaching void in his soul.

In 1997, he decided to end it all. pulled the car off the road and skidded to a stop in the loose gravel, sending up a cloud of dust," he recounts in his autobiography "Power, Money & Sex: How Success Almost Ruined My Life."

"I hesitated for no more than a second or two, built up my nerve, and then put the accelerator to the firmed he wasn't the father, the floor. I shot over the edge of the damage in the relationship had alcliff ready to end it all. That beau-ready been done. So the couple got tiful custom-made sports car counseling from Bishop T.D. Jakes. blasted into midair and seemed to hang there, suspended for a split started reading Jakes' books out of moment in time, before it nosed down and started its crazy downward plunge."

But what was supposed to end in tragedy, instead left Sanders sit- says. "I was pretty much at the ting in his car after the car landed bottom during all this. But I don't and slid down a hill into a pool of think anybody ever guessed that



It was hardly the way Sanders had thought his suicide attempt attempt his fans would have thought tized by Bishop Jakes. he'd make.

reer, Sanders was suffering.

"I yanked the wheel to one side and ished, Sanders' personal life was found what I had been missing all coming apart.

sweetheart in 1996, but only months (The couple have two children.) into the marriage she filed for divorce. The first time because a woman claimed Sanders had fathered her child.

Even when blood tests con-

Sanders refused to go back, but curiosity. Before he knew it, he couldn't get enough of his teach-

"My life was falling apart," he



my life was in shambles."

Little did Sanders know that God was about to pick up the pieces of his life. Shortly after attempting to drive his car off the cliff in 1997. Sanders had a talk with his attorney, who was a Christian and had

tried to witness to him before. Upon his return home that night Sanders had accepted Christ as his savior. "I had everything that power, money and sex could give me but it just wasn't enough. I realized that I was empty inside."

With a clear vision of living a would end. And hardly the kind of life for Christ, Sanders was bap-

Now, Sanders says his mind is Yet behind all the glitz and glam- geared towards ministry. Each week he moderates "Prime Time Tuesdays" bible study in Plano, While his professional life flour- Texas. "When I found Christ, I those years," says Sanders who He had married his college was divorced from his wife in 1998.

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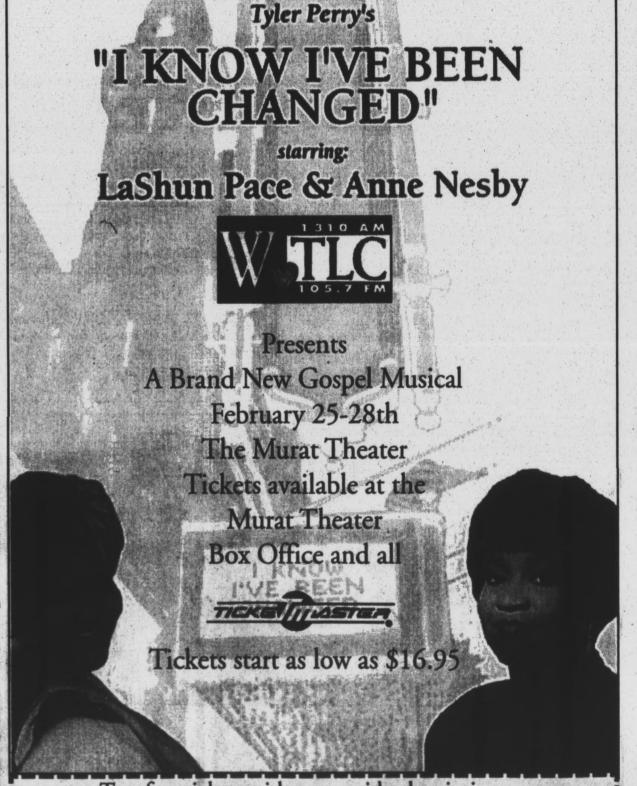
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Coleman attended Butler University, IUPUI, University of Miami, Coral Gables, and earned her B. S. in human services and business administration at Martin University. She is currently on leave from the master's program at Christian Theological Seminary.

Throughout her term as executive director, Coleman has earned the following awards: Professional Volunteer of the Year, United Way, **National Outstanding Civic** Service Award, Kool Achiever, **Outstanding Community** Service Award, Channel 59, Indiana Jefferson Award for **Outstanding Community** Service, Indiana Black Expo Civic Award, Indiana Youth Investment Award, Outstanding Community Service, Women's Church Conference and the Indianapolis Challenge Award.

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RELIGION BRIEFS

Mid-winter seminar to be held

The Indiana Conference Women's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church will be holding their Mid-winter Institute Seminar at 9 a.m. on Feb. 27, at St. John A.M.E. Church, 1669 Columbia Ave. Two sessions will be held. Registration is \$25 which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and all materials. For reservations call Sarah Rivers at 255-3720. Janet E. Gordon, President - Rev. James R. Daniels, host pastor.

Faculty, staff and student night

Aenon Bible College, presents its first Faculty, Staff, and Student Night at God's Grace Community Church, 9350 E. 56th St., on Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pastor J. Lavern Tyson of New Beginnings Ministries. For more information call 549-0255.

Friday recital series

Christ Church Cathedral-Monument Circle, presents its Friday Noon Recital Series on Feb. 12 at 12:05 p.m. Featured artist is Alistar Reid, assistant organist, Christ Church Cathedral. The recital is free and open to the public.

Sweetheart cabaret

A Valentine's Day Cabaret featuring the musical styling of Miss Brenda Williams and her Cabaret Band will be held at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, 4052 E. 38th St. on Feb. 13. For ticket information call 546-1571. All proceeds benefit the Church and School.

Meetings set to explain Lilly Endowment's new clergy renewal program

Pastors and congregational representatives interested in exploring the possibilities of Lilly Endowment's new Clergy Renewal Program are invited to attend on of four information meetings this month.

The information meeting are scheduled for the following times and places:

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Thurs, Feb. 18 - Indianapolis, Christian Theological Seminary Fri, Feb. 19 - Evansville, Meth-

odist Temple
All programs will run from 9
a.m. to noon.

The meetings will be presented by representatives from the Endowment and the Alban Institute, a national research, publishing, education and consulting organization based in Bethesda, Md., that provides resources to congregations.

Interested persons should request an application and meeting reservation card from the Endowment, 924-5471.

The deadline for completed applications is March 31, and the awards will be announced in June.

Trinity CME holds youth day

Young Disciples Looking for Jesus in Troubled Places was the theme last weekend at Trinity CME Church which hosted the Empowering Youth & Young Adults Seminar. Reggie Jefferson of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. Steven Hoyt of Birmingham, Ala., and Shannon Faulk (above) of Los Angeles, Calif., were the seminar facilitators.

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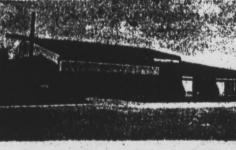
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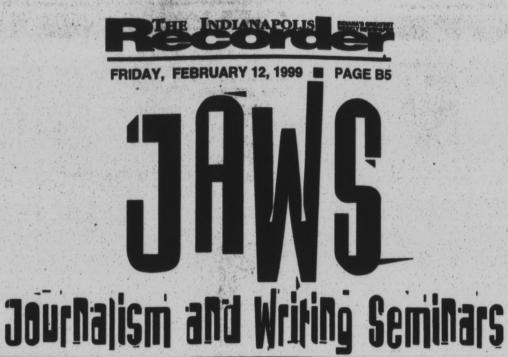
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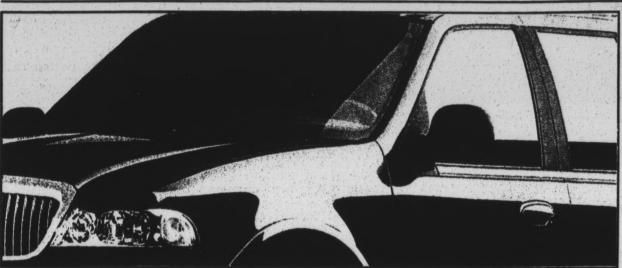
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Rite of passage takes a curve

By Alesha Cooper **Westlane Middle School Recorder Intern**

a challenge. Several states, includ- that don't." ing Indiana, are trying to ease night driving hours, the number of mit. passengers they can carry, and, in free, they're issued a

full license.

Deaths, as a result of teen drivers, is the reason why state and nationwide limits are being set on who gets a drivers license. To teens, driving is a rite of passage. No. I teen killer.

Many teens believe that sometimes the only way to learn is to get behind the wheel.

"I totally disagree with this new law," says Katrina Mackey, a 15-

year-old student who is ready to have any of the following they can try and get a driver's permit. "This apply for a driver's license with full law is unfair to teens who are privileges: If you are preparing to go to cautious drivers, and know the your local branch of the Indiana proper driving rules and regula-Bureau of Motor Vehicles to get tions. It would be better to punish your driver's license, be ready for those that do wrong, than those

Drivers with this license are not teens into driving. It's called pro- allowed to drive during curfew visional licensing. For new drivers hours. Also every passenger is rethis means the end of driving free-quired to wear appropriate safety dom. On Jan. I serious changes restraints. For the first 90 days began to take place in Indiana driv- after receiving their license, proing regulations. All Hoosier mo- bationary drivers must have an torists under 18 years old are now adult over 21 years of age who has in bad weather helps teens adjust subject to the additional provi- a valid driver's license in the front to various driving situations. sions of the state's new probation- seat to transport passengers. Drivary driver's license law. The law ers are also not allowed on a limrequires teens at age 16 to get a ited access highway until 60 days provisional license, limiting late- from the date of issue of the per-

Fourteen-year-old Stacia Long said, "The state is just looking out cur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., the with an adult. After six to 18 for our best interest, so I kind of most dangerous time to be on the months, if the driver is accident agree with the law. I just don't road. "House rules" regarding think that the law will change any- driving hours may help reduce the thing because teens will drive with or without permission."

A parent of a young teenage turn the radio off, or the volume driver said that she also agreed with the new law. "I think teenagers should wait until they are older However it's also becoming the to began having the responsibility the Indiana Bureau of Motor Veof being an adult driver. They are hicles policies and procedures conso fascinated with the theory of tact: Indiana Bureau of Motor Vedriving, that they sometimes fail to hicles, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indiarealize how important it is to take napolis, IN 46204, (317) 233-6000.

After the teen turns 18, if they

Black history month is important to all

By Krystle Dalton Julian D. Coleman, School I 10 **Recorder Intern**

Black history month is here. This is the time we should all thank the future better and to learn more about the history of our community. Black history month should be important to everyone. The majority of tools and accessories young Black children about Black munity today so that it is stronger.

the world would be like if the tage. Even adults need to study. lawnmower, the stoplight, the pressing comb, peanut butter or thing people hardly pay attention Blacks who put effort into making many other things we use did not to in school. If children were able

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indy parks steeped in Black history

African Americans. Imagine what much as possible about Black heri-

African-American culture is one to learn the history of the Black It's important to celebrate Black community in school then maybe

that we use today were made by history. Children should learn as

No more than two reportable JAWS staff report

African Americans have impacted the lives of many. In Indiapolis, the efforts of some of se African-American leaders have been reconized in various ways. In recognition of Black History Month and as an honor to those African-Americans who helped build the foundation of our city, Indy Parks has acknowledged those efforts by naming 13 parks named after prestigious Africans Americans from Indianapolis and around the country.

T.V. Hill Park, 1806 N. Co

Most teen driving accidents ocyears. He held community service related jobs until he attended Central Law School, in which he graduated in 1882. James T.V. Hill then became one of the first African-American attorneys admitted to the Indianapolis bar. Hill served four years as deputy prosecuting attorney for Marion County.

Douglas Park, 1425 E. 25th St.

Frederick Douglas was one of he leading abolitionists of the slave era. He was born in 1817 in Tuckaho, Maryland. Douglas was a slave who escaped to freedom to Massachusetts and became an eloquent speaker for freedom throughout New England and the Juan Solomon Park, 6100 N. middle states. Douglas also produced an anti-slavery weekly paper known as the North Star.

Watkins Park, 2360 Dr. Mar-

in Luther King Jr. St. Rev. Charles T.H. Watkins was eeply involved in Indianapolis community affairs. After receiving a master's degree from Wittenburg College and a divinity degree from Butler University, Rev. Watkins received honorary degrees from Monrovia College in Liberia, West Africa and Wilberforce University. Rev. Watkin's extensive educational background was put to good use as a member of the Metropolitan Park Board for five years and president for two. Watkins Iso served the community as presient of the Indianapolis Social Workers Club and as a member of the Mayor's Commission on Hu-

fartin Luther King Jr. Purk

1702 N. Broadway Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. greatly fluenced the lives of Blacks na-

with national and international lead-quired the nickname "Major" beers concerning civil rights. King's cause of the military-style uniform efforts helped push legislation such he wore while giving track cycling as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. King won the 1964 Nobel Peace Beckwith Memorial Park, Prize for his involvement in the 2302 E. 30th St. civil rights struggle.

Andrew Ramsey Park, 310 W. 42nd St.

leader that devoted his life to teaching. After graduating from Manual is also known; as the first African High School in 1925, Ramsey re- American to run as a candidate for ceived a degree in Romance Lan- the Presidency of the United States guages from Butler University, a and aw M.A. in French from Indiana Uni- Frank F. Young Park, 1000 J.T.V. Hill was born in Ohio but versity, as well as certification to Udell St. moved to Indianapolis in his early teach French. Ramsey taught lan- A native of Indianapolis born in guages at Crispus Attucks, Thomas Carr Howe and Shortridge high schools. Ramsey was also involved in many civic activities.

> Bertha Ross Park, 3700 N. Clifton

> Bertha Ross became president of School 41's Parent/teacher organization. She also organized a little league baseball team which played in what was then called Golden Hill Park. Every year, Ross would help raise money to outfit 12 baseball teams. She also helped organize groups that sponsored the teams and provided coaches.

> Grandview

A graduate of Butler University and Purdue University, Solomon joined Eli Lilly and stayed employed with the firm for 32 years. While at Lilly, Solomon became involved with equipment preparation, glandular products manufacturing, and cancer screening. He was also the personnel representative in 1966 and manager of community relations in 1968. Juan Solomon served on the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee to organize and lead the Mayor's Task Force on Employment. He also contributed to Indianapolis as Director of the Community Service Council, board member of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, board member of the Indianapolis Urban League and the Chamber of Commerce.

3649 Cold Spring Rd.

Dedicated to a career in cycling. Marshall Walter Taylor trained vigorously in Indianapolis and Bosto attend the University of Evanston to win national and internation. There he was also on the onwide. A Georgia-born Baptist tional acclaim. Taylor was the first basketball team. At the University nister, King was known as a African-American athlete to of Evansville he was the leading oponent of civil rights and equal- achieve championship status, prov- point shooter in 1976. He was also y for all. Kings fight for racial ing that hard work and dedication in the top third of his class. Ed's uality through nonviolent dem- truly pays off. After a 16 year career came to a tragic end when

Frank R. Beckwith was a native of Indianapolis who greatly contributed to his community. Born in 1904, Beckwith became a success-Andrew Ramsey was a civic ful attorney and an industrious civil rights activist. Frank R. Bekwith

1873, Frank F. Young served as a minister for both Olivet and Garfield Baptist churches. In 1907, Young began the pastorate of the first Baptist church north of India napolis where he remained for the next 60 years. He lived to be 94 and served in many leadership capacities and was always concerned about his community.

Wes Montgomery Park, 3501 N. Hawthorne Ave.

Creative jazz artist Wes Montgomery launched his music career from Indianapolis to become one of the world's great jazz guitarists. Nationally and internationally recognized, Montgomery was a hometown, self-taught musician.

Cowherd Park, 405O, N. Irvington

Doris Cowherd worked for unity. She worked at the Flanner House for 25 years as a cook and taught canning and gardening there as well. She then became a leader in the maple heights Devington Civic Association. Cowherd was instrumental in establishing the concept of neighborhood participation.

John Ed Park, 2000 E. Roosevelt Ave.

John Ed was a basketball superstar at Arsenal Technical High School. He was co-captain of the Tech titan team, was All-City player, All-Sectional player, received an honorable mention for All-State, and had the opportunity Major Taylor Velodrome, to play on the 1974 city championship basketball team. After high school, he used those skills as well as an impressive academic record many speeches and conferences world titles to his credit. He ac-

Carson announces child gun safety bill

JAWS staff report

U.S. Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., announced plans to introduce new legislation that would require handguns to come equipped with safety devices, like trigger locks. She also pushed to establish testing procedures to make sure they work.

"Kids and guns are a deadly combination," Rep. Carson said. "It makes no sense that it is easier for kids to operate a handgun than it is for kids to open an aspirin lid."

Surrounded by teenagers and local police officers, Rep. Carson spoke at Lawrence Central High School. She also was joined by Michelle Miller of Indianapolis, the mother of a three-year-old who was tragically killed when he was playing with an unsecured handgun that went offaccidentally. Miller was convicted of neglect of her son and undertook as part of her sentence to speak out publicly about the danger to children of loaded guns.

Rep. Carson said she decided to introduce the Child Handgun Injury Prevention Act because of the rising tide of gun. violence by children in Indiana and nationwide. Since 1996, guns were confiscated. on Indianapolis Public School property in 14 separate incidents. These included .22 caliber semi automatic pistols and .3 8 caliber revolvers.

ship, a 7th grader shot an 8th grader while riding a bus home from school. In Lawrence Township, there were five incidents in the last school year in which kids

brought guns. to township schools.

According to Carson, handgun manufacturers have failed to honor their promise made more than a year ago at the White House to voluntarily supply safety devices with their products. According to a study by the Violence Policy Center, only 4 out of 20 handgun manufacturers are supplying any kind of safety device. Worse, some devices provided are so shoddy, that they don't work.

Students at Lawrence agreed ons locked and unloaded; with Carson's proposal.

more safety precautions. We should even have metal detectors in our schools because kids do bring them," said freshman Tony Taylor.

Fourteen-year-old Doria Bishop said, "Children should not have guns anyway. But anything that can be done to keep them from hurting themselves or others will be better than what's happening now."

This legislation will:

Require that all new handguns come with a safety lock or dis-

In December, in Wayne Town- charge prevention device;

accidents (regardless of fault)

the preceding twelve months

victions

No more than two traffic con-

No combination of one each in

New drivers still need plenty of

supervised driving practice, even

after they earn their licenses. The

following tips can make driving

Supervised driving after dark or

Teens driving with newly li-

Try to have a more experi-

Teens should be encouraged to

low. The fewer distractions the

better for inexperienced drivers.

If you have any questions about

enced driver in the car as often as

censed teens is risky business.

trips a safer everyone.

potential for accidents.

Require that minimum safety standards be developed for those devices to ensure that the safety locks work, using the same standard-setting procedures used to develop safety standards for toys, bicycle helmets and child-resistant aspirin bottles;

Authorize recall, repair, and/or replacement of substandard discharge protection devices;

Require that handguns be accompanied by a warning that meets well-established criteria for consumer warning labels, alerting buyers to the hazards that handguns pose to children and urging handguns owners to store their weap-

Preserve any stronger state laws "I think that there should be on safety locks and child access, as well as pending actions brought by victims of defective handguns or ineffective safety locks; and

> Ensure industry compliance through strong enforcement provisions, including public and private civil remedies and criminal

The Child Handgun Injury Prevention Act is the strongest handgun child safety lock bill ever offered in Congress. It also relies on product safety standard-setting procedures used by the Consumer Produce Safety Commission.

Guion Creek Teacher Provides Lesson in Black History

Creek Middle School, has created death!" to the Civil Rights Movea unique educational program that ment, the production revisited hiswill take her audience down the tory in a unique way and provided annals of history...that is African- a viable learning experience for American History. In observance students and parents alike! of Black History Month, Guion Creek Middle School's Drama Defor approximately 19 years, intropartment presented "Pieces of a Pike Performing Arts Center.

sisted of approximately 40 students mostly from Guion Creek Middle School. "Pieces of a Dream" featured a variety of vignettes highlighting African-American history and included storytelling, rap and a variety of musical performances. From the early passage of Africans into slavery, to Patrick Henry's cry

Sonja Burdix, a teacher at Guion of "give me liberty or give me

Burdix, who has been teaching duced this historical program to Dream...A Tribute to Dr. Martin audiences nine years ago while Luther King Jr.," last week at the teaching in the Indianapolis Public School system. It was at IPS that The multi-racial production con- she was given the title of "Rappin" Teacher." She combined her experience with music and education to create a unique way to capture the attention of her students. The rap presentations that she creates highlights some of the frustrations both students and teachers experience flavor that is both educational and in the classroom. According to entertaining for her students. Burdix, this is a "creative way in



Sonja Burdix

which I can relate to and motivate my students." Burdix considers herself an "edu-tainer" because of her ability to combine education with the arts, which creates a unique

dent of the Metropolitan School Guion Creek Elementary School. District of Pike Township recently announced that four elementary schools within the M.S. district of perform in the top 25 percent of all Pike Township have received the schools in Indiana in each of the before in the M.S.D. of Pike Town-Four Star School Award for 1998- following categories: ISTEP+ to-99, as designated by the Indiana tal battery score, language arts pro- schools to receive the Four Star Department of Education.

trict of Pike Township that received According to a report by the Indithe Four Star Schools status are: ana Department of Education, Central Elementary School, Deer schools that receive this classifica-Run Elementary School, Eagle tion have also met all Performance

education

Nobel prize winning poet

Derek Walcott, Nobel prize

winner, poet, will appear during

Winner of the 1992 Nobel

MacArthur foundation fellowship

Minority college and university students who plan to major in chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering or related fields are encouraged to apply for scholarships from the American

Chemical Society, the world's largest scientific society.

The program is designed to encourage African American,

Hispanic and American Indian students to pursue college degrees and careers in chemical sciences. In addition, the scholarship program aims to build awarness of the value and

rewards associated with careers

in science and to assist students

credentials needed for success in

The deadline for applying for

in acquiring the skills and

those areas.

prize in literature, Walcott is a

recipient and the winner of the

Queens Medal for poetry.

Science scholarships

available

Butler University's Visiting

Writers Series, Mar. 31, 7:30

p.m., in the Atherton Union

to appear

In order to receive the status of a Four Star School, a school must ficiency score, mathematics profi-

Feb. 22. Classes will begin on March 15. For more information call 570-9365.

Martin University announces upcoming performances

On February 20, Martin University will present the **Annual Frederick Douglass** Performance. For the seventh consecutive year, this dramatic performance will be presented by the faculty, staff and students of the University. Performance will begin at 6 p.m. and is free to the

Reilly Room on the university All performances will be held in the historie renoming Arts Center, 2171 Avondale Place.

For more information, call the Martin University InfoLine at 767-5259.

Four Pike schools receive Four Star Award Dr. Edward Bowes, Superinten- Creek Elementary School and Based Accreditation expected performance levels during the 1997-98 school year.

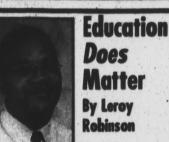
Pike Schools have set a precedence with this award. "Never ship history have there been four status at the same time," said Dr. The schools within the M.S. disciency score and attendance rate. Bowes. "This achievement demonstrates the standard of academic excellence that we offer our stu-

I-STEP scores: Reflection on education?

The I-STEP scores are in and the results are about the same as last year. A very large majority of our children are failing these test with very low scores. A failure rate as high as 74 percent in some districts, to as low as 34 percent in others. Whatever percentage you give credence to, they all do not shed a very positive light on our community.

Why say community? The failure of our students reflects on the education system as a whole. One could very well make the argument that our education system is a failure. What do we have to show for our system being positive and productive? Do we have high test scores and low failure and drop out rates? Or do we have the opposite? Public education is primarily funded by community tax dollars. Just think, you are paying for a service. Just like you pay for the police, city parks, and street cleaning. You are paying for the teachers and schools to educate the children in your community. Are the teachers and schools failing to educate the students in your community? Or are the families in your community failing to send their children to school prepared to learn? As an educator in the public school system, there may be a little of both.

Believe it or not, before many families with school age children move into a community, their first



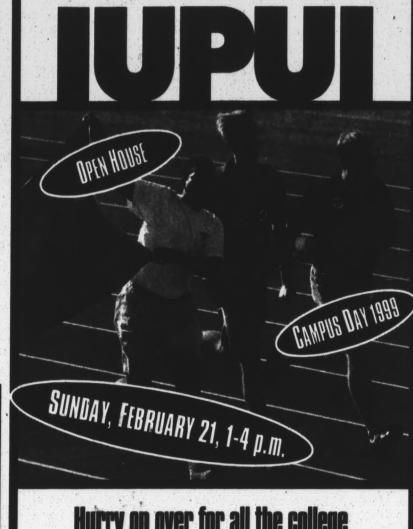
series of questions to the Realtor is in regards to the school district. If you want to "revitalize" your community, get actively involved with the schools in your area. Make them attractive to outsiders.

If you are paying taxes to a system that produces a majority failure rate, it's about time that you take control of your investment, and make a positive return.

Businesses, Churches, community organizations, and all residents working together "Does Matter in Education."

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the 1999-2000 academic year scholarships is Feb. 15. Application forms may be found on the **American Chemical Society Web** site at http://www.acs.org/ pafgen/minority/acs2.htm, or call toll free 1-800-227-5558, ext. 6250, or via e-mail to scholars@acs.org. Complete details of the Society's Minority Affairs program can be found at http://www.acs.org.

Teachers network

Teachers Network is designed to help teachers use computers and the Internet in the classroom. For more information, check out their website at www.teachersnet.net.

Vincennes University Harrison Center offering classes

Vincennes University Harrison Center is offering degrees in accounting, behavioral science, business administration, business management, computer programming, law enforcement and liberal arts. Registration for Spring II Term classes will be held at McKenzie Career Center, 7250 East 75th St., beginning

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Takin' it to Da Hoop!

Northwest's big man Paul Thames had no answer for Pikes's Keith Borgan during last week's "Game of the week" match-up. Pike won the westside shootout 70-40. (photo Ronn Davis)

Tech-Chatard preview

Sports Writer

Earlier this season, Arsenal **Technical High School whipped**

up on Bishop Chatard High School in a classic boys basketball contest. They displayed their domi-

nance for three quarters of the The only problem was there

were four quarters to be played. And for whatever reason, Tech didn't show up for the fourth.

Up 57-45 heading into the fourth quarter, Chatard went on a 17-2 run in the fourth quarter to win the game, 62-59.

"They had gotten ahead so far that it's like they decided to sit on it," said Chatard head coach Dan Archer, who has led his team to a 5-8 record this season

By JAMES M. KEOUGH, JR. as a first-year head coach. "They almost looked like they didn't want to take a shot."

Tech, who has a 7-6 record and has beaten Cathedral this year and played Ben Davis, Terre Haute North and Arlington tough before losing, has enjoyed a strong season. But the disconnect against Chatard is hard to swallow for head coach Frank Craig.

"We stood around and didn't take the ball aggressively to the basket. We couldn't handle their big kid (Mike Kirk) inside. We pressed them pretty good for most of the game, but they came

back and beat us," said Craig. The bad news for Tech is that they lost a game they arguably should have won.

The good news is they will have another shot at Chatard on Friday night.

And according to Craig, the heat will be on.

"We are going to make it a full-court game. They know it, we know it," said Craig. "Our goal will be to keep the pressure on them."

This is the classic match-up of size and quickness. Tech's tallest player is 6-3. Speed, quickness, defensive and ball control are the keys to victory for Tech according to Craig.

Additionally, Tech will have to find an answer for Kirk (6-7, Sr. C), who scored 20 critical points the last time these two teams met.

"We are a strong inside team. Mike (Kirk) is a key for us under the basket. We also have the ability to go out on the perimeter

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Pacers still early favorites

By JAMES M. KEOUGH, JR. **Sports Writer**

The Indiana Pacers are the team to beat.

Or at least that seems to be the consensus.

The media and those who watched the Pacers push the world champion Chicago Bulls to the brink of distinction last season, are all on the bandwagon.

And why not?

The Pacers are a veteran team that managed to virtually remain in tact despite free agency and the National Basketball Association lockout. This is a team that routinely played together throughout the summer and the fall.

This is a team that learned a hard and painful lesson about intensity and what it takes to be a champion. The Bulls conducted class during the last three minutes of game seven of the Eastern Conference Finals last season.

The Pacers are arguably the deepest team in the NBA, having the ability to put 10-12 quality players on the floor. Many believe the Pacers have the strongest second unit in the league.

Well, don't prepare to hang an NBA World Championship banner in the newly-constructed Conseco Fieldhouse just yet.

Somebody forgot to tell the other **NBA Eastern Conference teams** that the Pacers are the heirs to the

Being the team to beat has an upside and a downside. The upside is having the confidence that your team is supposed to win each and every night.

The down side is that everybody wants to take a shot at the top contender.

The legitimate contenders believe they should emerge as top dog. The pretenders want a chance

to prove they belong. The key for the Indiana Pacers is as much mental as it is physical.

In the last five seasons, the Pacers have shown the ability to be as good as anybody in the NBA.

Last year against the Bulls, the Pacers played at a championship level three out of seven games.

However, this same team can sometimes appear lethargic, disinterested and without fire. Some-

times, this team plays to the level of the competition. And sometimes, they have lost games to inferior teams because they let them hang around with a chance to win.

What will be the result of this kind of play this year?

Probably, a very disappointing

The NBA is filled with young, up-and-coming teams that believe they can beat anybody.

Particularly now that Michael Jordan has stepped down.

What really made Jordan and the Bulls so tough?

Sure, they were an extremely talented group of athletes. But what made Jordan seemingly unbeatable

was his undying will to win. ·

This was his trademark.

It was the trademark of the Bulls. Jordan and the Bulls would play each and every game as if they expected to win.

There is little doubt the Pacers are capable of winning the NBA crown. Sure, the Pacers have a difficult time defending people off the dribble and stopping dribble penetration.

And it also doesn't appear they have solved all of their rebounding problems.

But on most nights, they are the best team in the NBA.

However, until they get and sustain the killer instinct that distinguishes a champion, they will not

sit on a champion's throne. But counting this group out would be a mistake.

Stay tuned.



Butler

Bulldogs

No.42 Rylan Hainje shown here on a stuff, is the reason why Butler is tied for 1st place in the MCC. Hainje, who is in his freshman year, comes off the bench as a real force for the Bulldogs. (photo Walt Thomas)



Payton concentrates on surviving

CHICAGO (AP) - Before cry- for a liver replacement, which has former teammate Matt Suhey. He ing at the end of his announcement that he needed a liver transplant, Walter Payton had cried only once after learning of his predicament.

"I was standing in the house and I'm putting on my clothes and my clothes didn't fit and my chest and stomach started to hurt and I just felt sorry for myself and broke down in tears because of the way I looked," he said.

Payton now no longer feels sorry

Last week, he returned from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he went on the transplant list told only his immediate family and whatever happens, happens."

been damaged by a disease of the bile ducts.

They did preliminary work and came up positive, so I'm OK," he told the Chicago Tribune. "They did a biopsy of the ducts and came up with no cancers or anything

Famer's blood type is O-positive, the most common, which improves his chance of getting a liver donor. time. He now is concentrating on more of the 12,000 people already on the transplant list.

> Payton has known since October that he needed a transplant, but positive. I have to do that. Then

didn't want to tell anyone else until it was time for the operation, but his 35-pound weight loss to 185 pounds betrayed him, he said.

Since the announcement, there has been a flood of mail to his offices, which he says he will try to answer personally. He also noted The Chicago Bears Hall of an increase in the awareness of the need for organ donation.

Known for playing despite pain St. and injury, Payton knows his curfor himself because it's a waste of It also means the type is shared by rent challenge is one he cannot overcome alone.

> "I have to stay positive," he said. "Nobody else can make me stay

Golden Gloves tournament set

Indiana Golden Gloves officials have announced the dates and entry deadline for the annual amateur boxing eliminations which determine the Hoosier team for the national tournament in May.

Thomas Lyday, president of the non-profit sponsoring organization, said the first of five sessions will be Thursday, April 1 and continue for four consecutive Thursdays at the Tyndall Armory, 711 N. Pennsylvania St. The national meet, which helps determine candidates for the 2000 Olympic Games, is slated May 10-15 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Competition will be in 10 weight classes, male and female, and four skill levels, ages 16-33. Entries from sanctioned boxing clubs, which must be received by midnight, March 19, should be mailed to Vickie Elder, 210 Willow Lane, Anderson, Ind. 46012.

Registration, physicals and weigh-ins will be held 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat, March 20 at the Broadway methodist Church, 609 E. 29th

Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for the first four sessions, and \$10 and \$7 for Championship Night April 29. Tickets may be obtained at central Indiana TicketMasters.



ter Payton

Sports Round-up

Boys Basketball Top 10 results

How The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams fared last

1. Lawrence North (17-0) beat Carmel 70-47. comington South (17-1) best A No. 4 mfield 62-51.

Bloomfield 62-51.
3. Indpls Pike (13-3) beat indpls Ritter 67-54; beat indpls Northwest 70-40.
4. Evansville Harrison (13-2) beat Mt. Vernon (Posey) 70-58; beat Ev. Memorial 71-58.
5. Marion (12-3) beat Homestead 90-46.
6. Merriliville (14-2) beat Michigan City 63-51.
7. Indpls North Central (14-4) beat Terre Haute North 71-68. North 71-68.

8. Gary West (11-4) idle.
9. Indpis Arlington (14-1) beat Indpis Tech 71-

64; lost to E. Central 84-66. 10. Warsaw (14-2) beat 3A No. 7 Plys 47; beat Gary Wallace 82-69.

1. Plainfield (15-1) beat Greenwood 71-40; lost 2. Benton Central (15-1) beat Covington 77-44;

beat N. Montgomery 72-53.
3. Peru (12-1) beat Northfield 80-60.
4. Madieon (10-3) lost to Seymour 67-65.
5. Evaneville Bosse (13-3) beat Ev. Central 64-56; beat Ev. Mater Del 96-70. 6. Gibson Southern (14-1) beat N. Posey 42-34; beat A No. 5 Tecumseh 58-47; beat S. Knox 43-

outh (12-4) lost to 4A No. 10 Warsan

8. Kankakee Valley (13-1) beat Rensselaer 54-51; beat Portage 60-36.

9. Indple Cathedral (10-4) beat indple Chetard 59-46; beat Shelbyville 47-46; lost to Indple

seter (15-1) beat Richmond 66-52; toe Central 95-60. In (14-2) beat Edgewood 62-61; beat

Auetin (14-1) best Charlestown 73-69; best order 65-58.

5. Westview (13-2) beat Hamilton 94-51. 6. South Spencer (12-3) beat Cannelton 75-40; beat Castle 64-54; lost to No. 9 Perry Centra

ern (12-2) beat Delphi 89-62; beat 8. Heritage (12-3) best Southern Wells 77-54; lost to Leo 57-56.

9. Perry Central (13-3) beat Tell City 56-45; beat W. Washington 58-45; beat No. 6 S.

ah (13-1) beat Blackford 68-57:

1. Blue River (14-2) beat Knights

2. Jac-Cen-Del (14-1) idle. 3. Attica (12-2) best N. Vermillion 84-89; best Turkey Run 71-49. 4. Bloomfield (11-4) lost to 4A No. 2

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75-94.
8. Rossville (12-3) best Western Boone 85-74; lost to Lebenon 75-66, OT.
9. Loogootee (12-4) best Mitchell 50-49.
10. Kouts (10-5) lost to Wheeler 72-67; lost to Renseeleer 69-68.

This Weekend at Kittle's

Watkins welcomes first-ever pro wrestling event

For the first time ever, the Watkins Park Community Center, 2360 Dr. Martin Luther King St., will be the site of a professional wrestling event. Dubbed "The St. Valentine Day Massacre," the Feb. 13 event will welcome wrestlers from the Insane Wrestling Association (IWA). The event is sponsored by the IWA and American Legion Post no. 249. Tickets for the event are \$6 for general admission and \$8 for ring-side seats.

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too. Although I'd prefer to play inside out. We have to do a better job of taking care of the ball," said Archer.

Tech is led by Rodney Jones, Jr.(5-10, Jr. G), who averages 15.4 ppg on 61 percent shooting. Curtis Evans is also a consistent contributor for Tech and is averaging 12.5 ppg on 52 percent shooting. He also shoots 43 percent from behind the threepoint arch. Seniors Chris Simms and Erik Shannon have provided the leadership for Tech this season.

However, the trademark of both of these teams is tough, aggressive play. Both teams are at developmental stages and have experienced peaks and valleys this season.

"They have shown improvement throughout the year. We don't have very good size, but they battle hard when they are facing tough odds," added Craig.

"We have had all kinds of adversity off the court this season," said Archer, referring primarily to the loss of Cesare Manning earlier in the season due to injury. "We were down to seven bodies for awhile. We have played hard every game. We have played some really good teams. Our effort is what I'm most proud of."

Well, this should be a classic. A game either team can win. Stay tuned.

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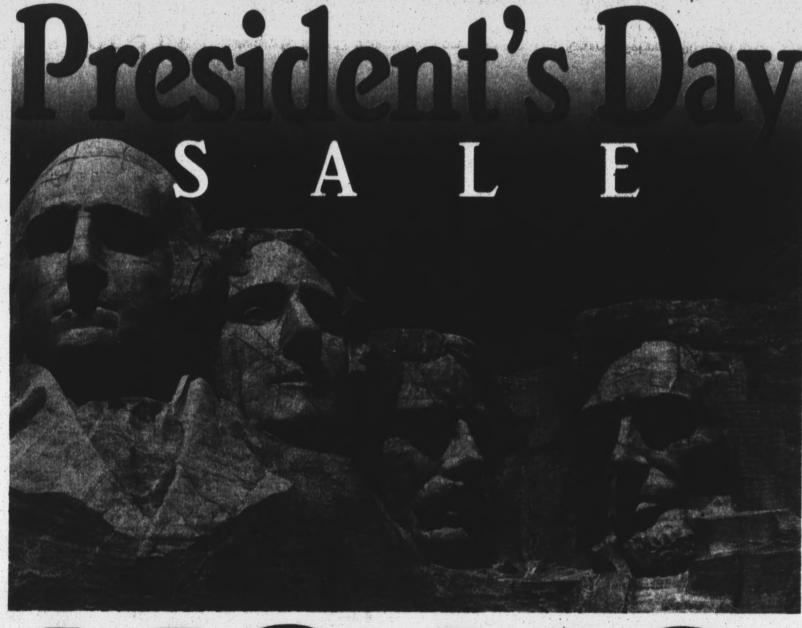
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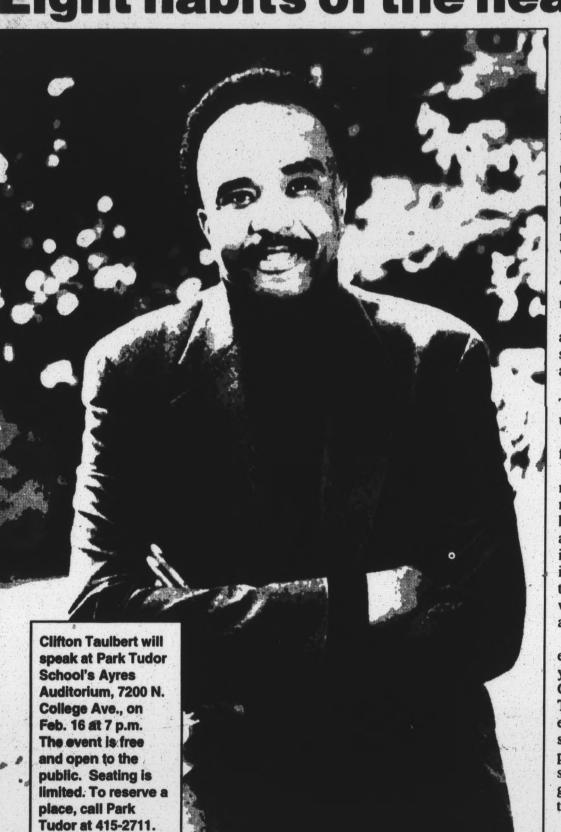
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Eight habits of the heart to heart

THE WASHINGTON



By KIMBERLY A. GILL **Arts & Entertainment Editor**

Just about everyone has heard the old adage 'it takes a village to raise a child,' but not very many people could explain exactly how to do

In "Eight Habits Of The Heart: Embracing the Values that Build Strong Families and Communities," Clifton Taulbert lays out the blueprints of living, growing and learning. He reminds us of the time when children were mindful of their parents as well as the little old woman who lived across the way.

Taulbert says he wrote the book because we are in a position of leading, showing and molding the next generation."

The eight habits of the heart are a nurturing attitude, dependability, responsibility, friendship, brotherhood, high expectations, courage and hope.

These eight principles were key factors in Taulbert's experiences as a young boy growing up in the South.

One of his fondest memories is of his grand-

Taulbert's grandfather was a remarkable man, and would be referred to today as a 'role model' for others to emulate. He looked after his neighbors with the same caring, nurturing attitude that he doted on his family. He saw to it that the people in the neighborhood that were ill were looked after. He also raised money in the community to help the families of those who were ill meet their financial obligations and emergencies.

One of Taulbert's most memorable experiences of his grandfather was the time when young Taulbert desperately wanted to go Greenville one Saturday morning. Now, Taulbert's grandfather worked two jobs and every Saturday he would sit back, relax and soak his aching feet in Epsom Salt while he sat peacefully on the front porch. But he understood that his little grandson really wanted to go into town, so he decided not to soak his feet that day and drove young Taulbert to Greenville.

To many, this simple story of human kindness and generosity means nothing. But to

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Stretching the imagination to the max

By TOM SIME THE DALLAS MORNING **NEWS**

Irma P. Hall was growing up as Irma Dolores Player in Beaumont close-knit family with "play" relatives - kin who might have been.

"It may be a cultural thing," she mothers - we have play family. Your play mother is like what you

So there were play sisters, broth-DALLAS (AP) - When actress ers and fathers, too, even though Ms. Hall was doted on by her real and Chicago, she supplemented her Dallas schoolteacher, "my students called me Mama a lot, so I have lots

of play children." says. "Black people have play reer, Ms. Hall discovered acting, as "Soul Food," "Beloved" and and a host of play selves emerged her latest, "Patch Adams." to claim her for the stage and screen.

just kind of absorb into your fam- this is what's fun," she says. Her helped start her on this unanticiily, and they really become fam- latest pick, Lena Younger, matriarch of "A Raisin in the Sun," is commanding the boards at the Dallas Theater Center.

Those imaginary selves are still parents. And when she became a the reason for Ms. Hall's ongoing love of performing. Fame and security aren't what drive her, though she's achieved both with big-screen But well into her teaching ca-supporting roles in such major films

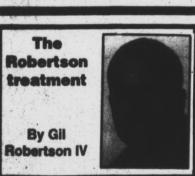
It was Raymond St. Jacques, call a mentor. These are people you "I can pick to be other selves, and Ms. Hall's "film mentor," who

pated path. In Dallas in 1971, the actor/director heard Ms. Hall publicly read one of her poems (collected in a book, "I Can Deal With Black and Blue").

Impressed with her delivery, St. Jacques gave her the role of his wife in "Book of Numbers," a low-budget film shot in Dallas. She then became a popular stage personality, founding the Dallas Minority Repertory Theatre and ap-

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Robert Townsend working on all levels



Everybody likes Robert Townsend. With his affable manner and light-hearted wit, he has become an endearing figure in American television and cinema. Whether it's playing a dad, like he has on the long-running "Parenthood," sitcom or being a superhero, like he did in the film "Meteor Man," Townsend can always be counted on to tickle your funny bone or touch your heart.

As the host of the popular

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Robert Townsend



Kimberla Roby Lawson entertains guests at a Booksigning and Reception, on Jan. 28, at X-Pression Bookstore and Gallery, 5912 N. College Ave.

UPCOMING:



William Henry Curry, the associate conductor to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will return to Indianapolis' Hilbert Circle Theatre on Feb. 25, as part of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's annual concert in celebration of Black History Month. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m and it is free to the public. The event is co-sponsored by The Indianapolis Recorder. 20-year-old planist Stewart Goodyear is the featured guest artist.



Soxxcess Promotion in conjunction with IBE, WTLC, The Indianapolis Recorder and the 30th Street Big League presents the Black History Month Manchild Appreciation Party featuring Greg Bacon at the Omega Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. - until.

TAULBERT

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Taulbert it represented what it tual message that speaks out to an meant to be a family and an active entire community. member of a community.

"Role model was not a term when I was a child," says Taulbert. "Elders understood that we were the benefactor and beneficiary."

Taulbert recalls that not only did the elders take part in raising the neighborhood children, so did the mailman, the grocery store clerk and the elementary school teacher.

"We tend to look outside ourselves for that role model," he adds. "Every adult has been placed in a position to be observed. We can't place the right to be observed. People are the living truth whether we give (the children) permission or not."

Heart..." Taulbert lends his unique CSPAN and other cable outlets voice and wisdom to the lessons he and talk radio shows throughout learned growing from boyhood to the nation. manhood. He has delivered a spiri-

Clifton Taulbert is a world renown author/journalist/lecturer/ entrepreneur. He has written four books including the internationally acclaimed "Once upon a time we when we were Colored." He has recently released his latest compilation, a children's book entitled "Little Cliff and the Porch People." As a journalist, Taulbert has written for several national and international publications such as The New York Times, The Atlanta Constitution, Parade Magazine, USA Today, Southern Living and Lydia (a German publication). His work has been reviewed by several major newspapers in America and With "Eight Habits of The he has been a guest on CNN, TBN,

TREATMENT

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Live, Townsend each week intro- about what's real and important in duces an exciting mix of new and his life. "My family is a real special established musical talent. He also part of my life," he says. "We have entertains the audience with his agood time together, spending time own eclectic humor. "The work in Las Vegas and Santa Barbara or that I'm doing on this show is a just hanging around the house natural fit because of the great love watching a movie. that I have for music," he says. "Maintaining a musical element in right now, growing in my work and my work as an actor and director working my creative chops on all has always been real important to levels. As a creative person I never me. It's great doing this show, be- want to repeat myself and I always cause our format exposes some of want to keep getting better." the best names in the business to

a feature called "Allen's Experi- Colleges and Universities, ment," and a new film for Showtime For more information, check out entitled "Love Songs" starring their website at urbanworld.com. Lynn Whitfield, Andre Braugher want to keep getting better."

Away from work, Townsend Albright and Billy Mitchell. enjoys spending time with his wife and three young girls. Calling them his "inspiration," he says that they www.robertsontreatment.com

syndicated variety show "Motown keep him motivated and focused

"I'm in a great space in my life

The UrbanWorld International get out there and do their thing." Film Festival and HBO, will launch Although his "Parenthood" the 1st Annual Urban World Film sitcom will complete its long run Festival College Tour which belater this year, Townsend has been gan February 1. It will feature some very busy, acting and directing in a of the best films from Urban number of upcoming projects. II World's popular 1998 hicrestival, just completed work on two films, and will travel to historically Black

Popular TV actress Jo Marie and Lou Gossett," he reveals. "I Payton, who for nine years played will also appear in a documentary the mom on the popular TV show for Showtime that will be airing "Family Matters," will release a soon. Also I'm about to begin work new jazz CD, "Southern Shadows," on the film "Jackie's Back," with on March 9, from Chartmaker Jennifer Lopez, Whoopi Goldberg, Records. The album, which fea-Tim Curry and Jason Alexander. I tures a collection of popular stanlike working my chops on all lev- dards like "This Masquerade." els. As a creative person I never "Teach Me Tonight," and "What A want to repeat myself and always Difference A Day Made, features contemporary jazz greats Gerald

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that I had to make a decision what 1996 movie starring Robert Duvall was it I really wanted from this," and James Earl Jones, she was says Ms. Hall, 63. "He said people hailed on the street with "Aunt T!" get into acting for a lot of different Then, playing Big Mama in 1997's reasons. Some people just want the "Soul Food," she overheard people world to love them, just want to be say, 'Aunt T' is playing Big Mama seen."

That notion didn't ring true. "I'm needed. What was fascinating to me, you see?" me was getting the chance to be other people.... I always found it has two grown children, Irma annoying that when people came Crayton and Shed William Hall out of a theater, instead of saying Jr., who both live in Dallas. And what the character did, they'd say, most of her characters are mothers 'And then John Wayne said this.' and nurturers.

They didn't see past that." ent model, "the kind of person that caregiver-style roles?" No! Because you just couldn't think of what there are probably as many differthey really looked like. I said, 'I ent caregivers as there are people." think I'd like to be a female Lon says Ms. Hall, who also plays ser-Chaney Sr.' - star of such silent vants (as in "Buddy" with Rene classics as "The Phantom of the Russo) without apology. Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" - so when people and "I think maids should be seen leave the theater, they'll be talking and heard, and I'd like to tell their about what the character did. And story with dignity. ... We love to that's what's happening, thank look at beautiful, glamorous people, God."

pearing at Theatre Three in ters are recognized more often than "Purlie" and "For Colored Girls." she is. After appearing as ancient "One day, (St. Jacques) told me Aunt T in "A Family Thing," the in 'Soul Food."

"And when I did 'Midnight in an only child, so I've been the the Garden of Good and Evil, they center of attention all my life," said, 'That's Big Mama playing Ms. Hall says. "That wasn't what I Minerva.' They still haven't got to

As a real-life "Mama," Ms. Hall

"People say, 'Aren't you wor-She decided to follow a differ- ried about getting stereotyped into

She has worked as a domestic, but then there are other people, too, Ms. Hall has indeed become an people who made such a profound expert chameleon, and her charac- impression on my life."

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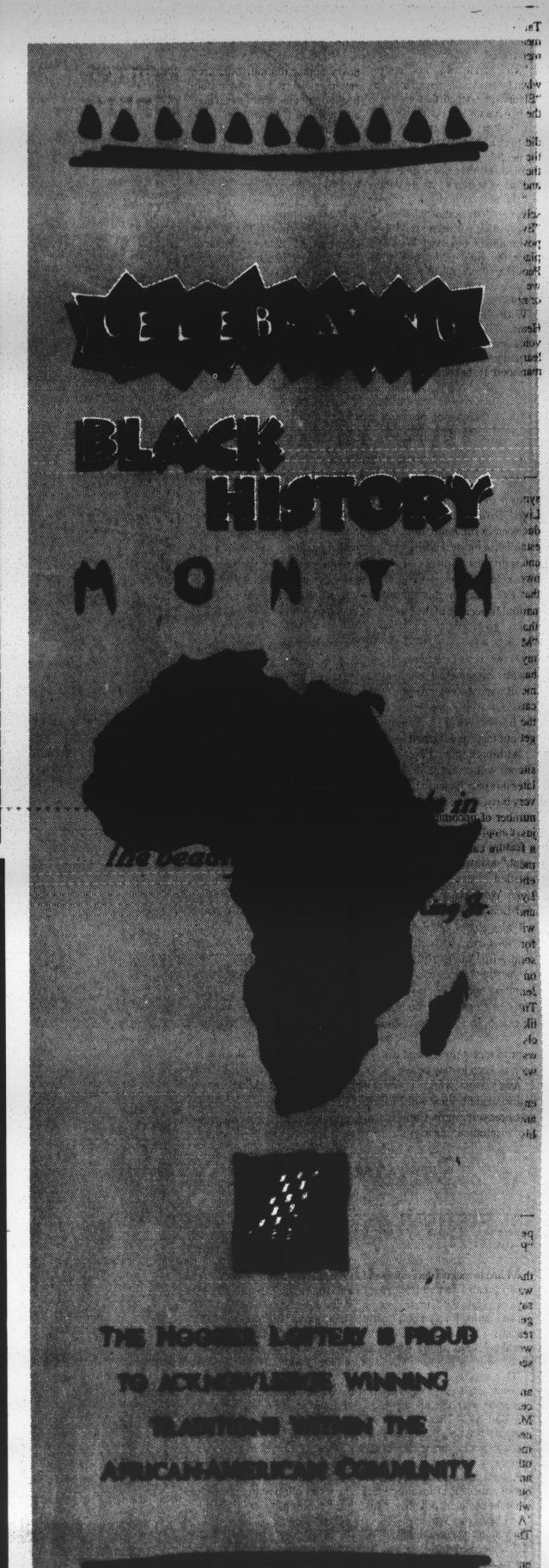
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JJ Productions will hosts a Barts & Roses fashion show and luncheon benefit on Feb. 13, at padway Methodist Church, 609 Burnetta Sloss-Tanner of WILC AM, will be the evenings gest commentator. Music will provided by Harvey & The Blue Notes. Tickets are \$25. To purchase tickets and make reservations call 926-3324.

Mardi Gras time

In the festive spirit of Mardi PUI will present the 10th annual Gras, Dance Kaleidoscope will seph Taylor Symposium, Feb. presenta series of Carnival-inspired pieces that are sure to take the chill ce Center, 850 W. Michigan St. off winter. DK will present IPALCO's Energizing the Arts 5, sponsor tickets and tables are Carnival! Feb. 26-28. The event will feature the works of five choon or to receive a registration reographers, including DK Artistic Director David Hochoy and a piece of from the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Performances will take place at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre, 1200 W. 38th St., at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$23 -\$25. Tickets are available through the Civic Theatre box office at 923-4597. For more information call 940-6555 or check their website at www.dancekal.org.

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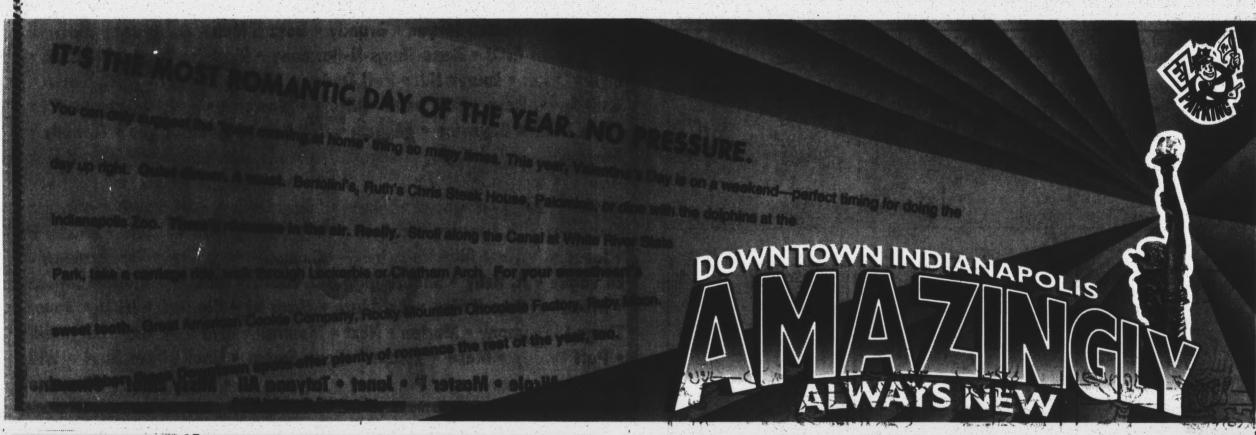
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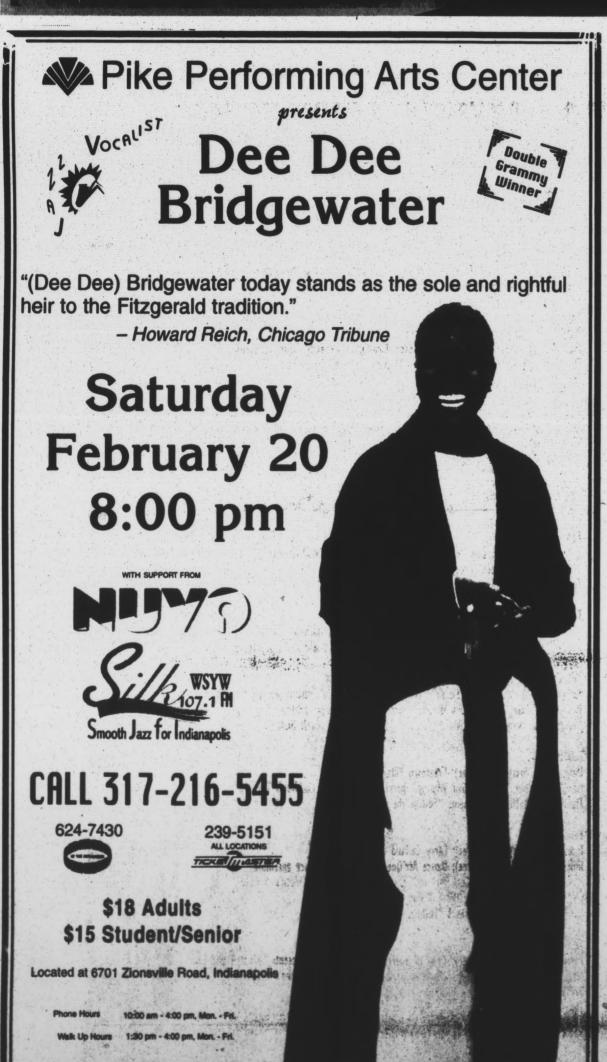
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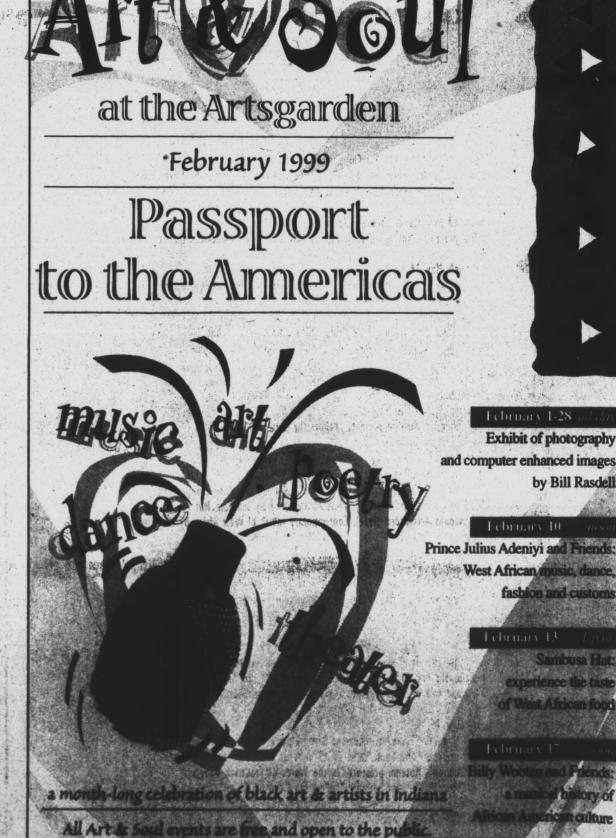
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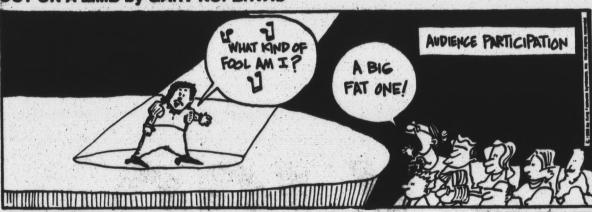
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February 13

Hadame Walker Theatre presents "Dr. King's Dream"

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The Children's Museum: members of the original Tuskegee Airmen to speak

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Gary Coleman short on excuses, cops

THE SCOOP

"I'm going to get in trouble for slugging a fan? What you talkin' bout Willis?" This is what Gary Coleman might have said if you told him he would plead no contest to assault 20 years ago. But the 30year-old former "Diff' rent Strokes" star, who currently works part time as a security officer, tearfully _copped a plea, ending his assault and battery trial. An Inglewood, Calif., judge immediately suspended the jail sentence.

Can I get some gear?

Jay-Z is preparing to make his fashionable taste available to the public. He is currently sorting out plans and designs for his new "Roc Wesley Snipes

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Wear" clothing line, which he tion of stamps for their upcoming gious Art Society and mother of hopes to have in stores by Fall.

but this was all in the makin'," Jay- by inner-city youths from the South design a couple of pieces and ap- sic, break dancing, disc jockeyally, we don't (manufacture) it, so ing dance, slang, music, media, not 100 percent. Let's say 85 percent."

Blade 2 in the works?

Wesley Snipes has signed a deal with New Line Cinema to produce and star in a sequel to Blade, based on the Marvel Comics superhero.

Hip - hop stamp

Did you know that the U.S. Jones dies Postal Service has nominated hip hop culture for a possible collec- Jones, founder of the Seattle Reli-

"We're settin' it up right now, reads: Hip hop Culture: Created Z told MTV recently. "I wanna Bronx, hip-hop culture- rap mu- private care facility in Seattle. prove all the specs, you know, so ing, and graffiti - spread across Practical Arts and Sciences at Boswe're involved 100 percent. Actu- America and the world, influencand fashion. Well, who would've thought?

> This portion of this week's scoop provided by the Electronic Urban Report. You can access their website http:// www.EURweb.com.

Mother of Ouincy

SEATTLE (AP) - Sara Wells

1980s series. The description musician and record producer Quincy Jones, is dead at 94.

She died of a stroke Jan. 22 at a

Jones attended the College of ton University. Moving to Chicago in the early 1930s, she became a founding board member of the Federal Savings and Loan Corp., a Black-owned bank, and managed the 433-unit Rosenwald Housing Complex.

She moved to Seattle in 1943 and founded the society to sponsor concerts and educational opportunities for children. On one occasion she typed the entire New Testament as a gift to her children.

In his movie autobiography, "Listen Up" released by Warner Bros. in 1990, Quincy Jones re-

called that his parents were divorced and his mother went to a mental hospital when her sons were

"She had something that could have been cured with Vitamin B today. She's fine now, in Seattle, as smart as they come, speaks and writes eight languages, types 160 words a minute," he said in the

film. "We have our thing together now," he stated. "It took me about 20 years to really get it together, how to feel about it, where to put it. In the beginning, you're kind of selfish, thinking about yourself. I didn't think about the pain she could have been going through."

Other survivors include a sister, Mabel Dulaney, another son, George Ferris, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.





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HIV is everyone's problem

A vast majority of Americans believe that HIV is everyone's problem but their own. But recent studies show that even though the number of deaths have decreased in America due to AIDS, the number of HIV cases amongst minorities has increased.

Listed below are a few Q & A's concerning AIDS in the African-American community:

Q: Are African-American populations at risk?

A: Many African-American populations are at high risk for HIV infection, not because of their race or ethnicity, but because of the risk behaviors they may engage in. As with any population, it's not who you are, but what you do that puts you at risk for HIV. African-Americans are disproportionately affected by HIV: they account for 33 percent of total AIDS cases in the US, while comprising only 11 percent of the US population.

In 1994, more than half (57 percent) of AIDS cases among women were among African-Americans. Likewise, African-Americans accounted for over half of all AIDS cases among injection drug users (IDUs). In 1994, 62 percent of all children with AIDS were African-American.

Q: Who are African-Americans at risk?

A: While African-Americans are often viewed as one group, there is, in fact, a wide variety of populations in the US included under this heading. Upper class, lower class, Christian, Muslim, inner-city, suburban, descendants of slaves and

recent Caribbean immigrants all come under the African-American heading. Current epidemiological surveillance does not record these social, cultural, economic, geographic, religious, and political differences that may more accurately predict risk.

Although HIV transmission in African-American communities is primarily viewed as a problem among heterosexual IDUs and their sexual partners, the proportion of AIDS cases among African-Americans attributed to male homosexual/bisexual activity (36 percent) is almost equal to that attributed to injection drug use (38 per-

Injection drug use has played a major role in HIV infection among African-Americans. African-Americans are twice as likely as whites to have used drugs intravenously, and HIV infection is higher for black IDUs than white IDUs. One reason may be the "ghettoization" of Blacks in innercity areas where drug trafficking. unemployment and poverty, among other factors, have a blacks suffer high rates of addiction. Studies of drug users that de-



scribe significant association between health and race may be better explained by these characteristics of the social environment.

Q: What puts African-Americans at risk?

A: Very little information exists on risk factors specific to

African-Americans, especially among IDUs, because until recently there has been a lack of research in this area. Funding agencies have not targeted African-Americans as a particular area of concern for research. Few nonminority researchers have demonstrated ongoing interest in intervention work with African-Americans, and currently less than 3 percent of National Institute of Health research grants are awarded to African-American researchers.

In a survey of African-American gay and bisexual men in the San Francisco Bay Area, more than 50 percent reported unprotected anal intercourse, a considerably higher percentage than among white gay men. Those men were more likely to be poor, to have been paid for sex, or to have used injection drugs; to engage in unprotected sex despite knowing risk of HIV infection; and to report less social support. Men with negative expectations and beliefs about condoms were less likely to

Among African-American adults living in cities with a high prevalence of AIDS cases, almost one-fifth (19 percent) reported having two or more sexual partners in the past year. More men

(30 percent) than women (10 per-vention aimed at African-Americent) reported multiple partners. can gay and bisexual men exten-Substantial proportions of Blacks sively pilot tested all materials incondoms with either their main (47 Black men and addressed issues

O: What are obstacles to prevention?

A: Many members of the Black community have held an underlying distrust of the white public health world, especially since the Tuskegee Syphilis Study. Some groups, including some African-Americans, believe that the effects of AIDS on the community are the results of deliberate efforts of the US government. Adding to this are persistent inadequacies in social benefits, health care, education and opportunities for African-Americans. Effective prevention programs must address these concerns.

Among homosexually active African-American men, including those who self-identify as gay, fear of homophobia and strong attachment to the minority community may have been strong disincentives to respond to AIDS as a primarily gay issue. At the beginning of the epidemic, the absence of national gay leaders and large gay constituencies in the African-American population offered few opportunities to mobilize support.

Q: What's being done?

A: Not many prevention programs specific to African-Americans have been evaluated for effectiveness, but the number of pro- marily targeted behavior change grams is increasing and there are a few promising studies. An inter- identified as Caribbean had lived

with multiple sex partners used no cluding videos that depicted only related to the men's same-sex attitudes and behaviors addressed in their own words. Clients who participated in three weekly three hour group sessions greatly reduced (50 percent) their frequency of unprotected anal intercourse, and maintained the behavior change through

an 18-month follow-up. African-American male adolescents in Philadelphia, PA took part in an intervention to increase knowledge of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and weaken problematic attitudes towards risky sexual behaviors. Educational materials included a video narrated by a black woman with a multiethnic cast and "AIDS basketball" where teams earned points for correctly answering AIDS questions. Participants reported less sexual intercourse, fewer partners, and greater use of condoms

after the intervention. Men and women attending an STD clinic in the South Bronx, NY had access to either a video on condom use, or both the video and an interactive group session. Patients were given coupons for free condoms at a pharmacy several blocks from the clinic. Among African-American clients, condom acquisition increased substantially after the video and group session, but not after the video alone. One reason may be that the video priamong men. Also, clients who self-

in the US for a shorter amount of time, and the video may have been embedded in US culture. This study showed that interactive sessions combined with videos can personalize the prevention message and enhance behavior change.

Q: What needs to be done?

A: Researchers and service providers need a better understanding of the role of cultural and socioeconomic factors in the transmission of HIV, as well as the effect of racial inequality on public health. In addition, public health officials should consider changing epidemiological surveillance to include other demographic information besides sex, age and ethnicity. These efforts need to influence the design of prevention messages, services and programs.

In the second decade of the AIDS epidemic, few studies of HIV prevention interventions specifically for African-Americans have been conducted or published. Especially lacking are studies of African-American IDUs and gay/bisexual

A comprehensive HIV prevention strategy uses many elements to protect as many people at risk for HIV as possible. Effective and equitable HIV research, policy, program and funding efforts are urgently needed in African-American communities.

Information provided by The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) HIV/AIDS Information Center. For more information on AIDS or other health topics you can access their website at www.ama-assn.org.

the Desk

Q&A about kids and milk

Q: Can soy milk lower cholesterol, and is it safe to give it to a 5-year-old instead of regular milk?

A: There is growing evidence that soy protein might help lower blood cholesterol levels in some individuals, according to Dr. William Wong, a scientist studying the benefits of soy at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Soy milk, made by pressing the liquid from ground soybeans, is rich in soy protein. Before replacing cow's milk with soy milk in your child's diet, read the labels carefully. Soy milk is not naturally high in calcium, which your child needs to build strong bones. Look for a soy milk fortified with at least 30 percent of the daily value of calcium, which is the same amount of calcium in cow's milk. Soy milks also vary in protein and fat content. A good choice contains at least 6 to 8 grams of protein per cup and less than 3 percent fat. Many soy milks are also fortified with vitamins D and A.

Q: Will goat milk relieve my fant's colic?

A: Although the cause of colic is not well understood, it is definitely not advisable to give goat's milk, or even cow's milk, to children under 1 year of age, says Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, a nutritionist with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Center.

Only human breast milk and infant formula, made to parallel the nutritional content of breast milk, contain the right mix of nutrients human infants need to grow and develop properly. Also, introducing goat's or cow's milk into an infant's diet too early might increase the risk of a milk protein allergy.

It is best to see a pediatrician for help with a baby's colic. Excessive crying could be a sign that your child is ill. Remember, time is on your side! Colic in most infants disappears at about 12 weeks of

Information provided by the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. For more information, send your questions or comments about children's nutrition to: Kids' Nutrition Q&A, USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine, 1100 Bates St., Houston, TX,

Crooked teeth can

It has been found through studies that Children with Class I facial type are more readily accepted by their peers and even by their teachers in school.

I'm sure this is not a conscious doing, but people normally seem to be subconsciously attracted to those who seem aesthetically pleasing to them.

This is why early detection and correction of malocclusion is so important from a physiological emotional standpoint.

Research shows that children with a Class I jaw relationship even seem to have a better self-

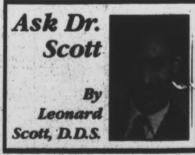


image than those of the Class II relationship.

Malpositioned teeth and jaws are caused by various etiologies. Some are heredity. Some are due to congenital problems.

One recent theory advocates the

normal baby bottle nipple causes a before the teeth will go right lot of the problems by not filling the baby's mouth as a human breast would. Thereby the oral cavity is not stimulated in certain growth patterns. Protrusion of upper front teeth is often caused by thumb or finger sucking or by playing the

Here, the person, instead of closing the teeth and lips together to swallow, sticks the tongue through the teeth and lips to swallow.

It is interesting to note that whenever the problem is due to a habit, the habit must be broken

back to the original position.

Malocclusion can be treated by various methods depending upon the specific case. In some instances, teeth must be removed before the teeth are straightened.

Other cases require the oral surgeon to remove portions of the jaw bone along with the straightening.

Some cases are treated with fixed bands, silver bands cemented directly to the teeth and some are treated with removable appliances, sometimes called invisible braces.

Correction

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is elebrating their 70th anniversary (not 17th as previously stated). Previously mentioned members of the Alpha Mu Omega Com-Grace R. Dowe

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Power of the Vote

The youth council of the NAACP Indianapolis branch will old a Black History Month Foum on "The Power of the Vote," n Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. he forum will take place in the illy Theatre of the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

The purpose of the forum is to ducate young people about citienship and the importance of parcipating in the election pro-

Elected officials from township, ity-county, state and federal govrnment will be in attendance. Both nayoral candidates will also parcipate in the event.

ob Corps contest

Non-profit organizations have a hance to receive free help with a roject during the Atterbury Job Corps Center's Job Corps Works! ontest.

The Job Corps Works! contest, six-state community service proram that offers community roups, non-profit organizations, chools and others free, skilled laor to help complete a variety of rojects.

5 - mile radius of the Atterbury ob Corps Center is encouraged to pply. Job Corps will supply the abor and transportation. Materials vill not be included. Entry forms re available by calling Jerry Wilon at the Atterbury Job Corps center at 812-526-5581, ext. 612. he entry deadline is March 21.

EWI

Executive Women International's First Annual Raisan' The Roof for the Julian center will be held on Feb. 19, at he Indiana Roof Ballroom, at 6:30 m. The evening will be filled Give the gift of life ith dinner, dancing, and a surrise or two, all to provide the ulian Center with financial assisince and community support. The Ionorary Chair for the evening Cottey. Diane Willis and Clyde one of the following drives in Lee of WTHR-Channel 6 will act Marion County: Masters of Ceremonies. Sponrships range from \$75 - \$2,5000. egistration deadline is Feb. 12. r more information contact Barb ndrews at 377-3063.

reekend getaway

The next Presbyterian Marriage counter Weekend will be held b. 26 - 28, at the Holiday Inn, fayette, Ind. Early registration encouraged, but registrations will accepted at any time until the eekend is full. Couples of all deminations are welcome.

The Marriage Encounter Weekd is for married couples of all ery private time for a couple to cus on their marriage and learn communication techniques to ngthen, enrich and enhance their ationship.

There is a \$30 registration fee. the end of the Weekend, couples e offered the opportunity to make confidential contribution to help th additional costs.

For more information contact m & Linda Conner, 3724 Boulr Ct., Lafayette, Ind. 47905 or 11 765-447-2014.

pen Door training

IndyGo and Easter Seals Crossads Rehabilitation Center is curntly offering training for all Open oor passengers who would like learn to ride the fixed route bus. For more information regarding ining, contact Crossroads at 466-08. The training is free to the ssenger.

ini-Marathon

Applications for the 1999 Indiapolis Life 500 Festival Miniarathon are currently available all Indiana Finish Line retail and roger grocery stores. Participants in also register on-line at ww.500festival.com.

25,000 runners, walkers and heelchair athletes will lace up eir gear and cross the start line on ay 1, at 9 a.m. There is a \$25 try fee for applications received ore March 1, and a \$30 entry fee those received after that date. tries will be accepted until April

1, or until the field of 25,000 participants is filled.

For more information call 636-

Freetown tour

Freetown Village debuts its new production The Connection in its 1999 statewide Touring Program.

The Connection is about a visitor from Africa who comes to the Freetown Village and teaches them of his past and the pride of his people. Subsequently, both African visitor as well as the residents of Freetown discover that they have a past and present that is intertwined. The histories of Africa, America and Indiana in the 1870s all come to life in an educational and entertaining theatrical presen-

The tour dates are as follows: Feb. 12 - Cornerstone Elementary, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 17 - US Custom Services,

Feb. 20 - Campbell Chapel Church, 7 p.m.

Potty training classes

Having trouble teaching your little one how to make potty? The Any community group within a IU Medical Group and Riley Hospital for Children will host "Toilet Training - How Can It Be This Difficult?" which will offer parents some techniques to help themselves and their children through this sometimes rough and challenging process. The class will be held on Feb. 15, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at IU Medical Group **Broad Ripple**, 1095 Broad Ripple Ave. A \$5 supply fee is charged per attendee to cover the cost of materials. Space is limited, advanced reservations are recommended. To register, call 274-2964.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center is asking for volun-teer blood donors to support the blood donor program by giving blood during their February Blood vill be Marion County Sheriff Jack Drive. Donations can be made at

> North Central High School, 1801 E. 86th - February 12, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

> Southport High School, 971 E.

Banta Rd. - February 23, 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Donors are required to present proof of identification prior to donating. A picture ID or drivers license will suffice. Donors without a picture ID will be asked to present two non-picture forms of ID. To be eligible, donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 lbs, and be in general good health.

es and stages of marriage. It is a Arts in the Community

The crucial social, economic and educational role the arts play in the community is the theme for the 10th annual Joseph Taylor Symposium, Feb. 16, at IUPUI.

"Arts in the Community," is sponsored by the IU School of Liberal Arts and will feature discussions on how the arts contribute to the community's growth, how the arts enhance and transform urban living, how the arts can rebuild the urban landscape, and new strategies for funding the arts.

The keynote speaker for the symposium will be Scinthya Edwards, executive director of the New Orleans-based Project Young Aspirations/Young Artists.

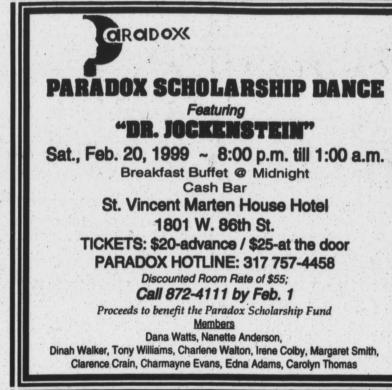
The symposium is free and open to the public. Luncheon reservations are required and can be made by calling Harriet Rodenberg at 274-5050.

Baby be mine

Glendale Center, 6101 N. Keystone, is set to host New Star Discovery's Most Beautiful Baby Contest. The competition will take place on Feb. 27. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

There are six age divisions ranging from 0 - 7 mo. to 5 - 6 yrs. The winner of each division will win a trophy, crown or medal, entry to the state contest and a test photo shoot with a high fashion photographer.

To enter your child or for more information call 815-227-1070



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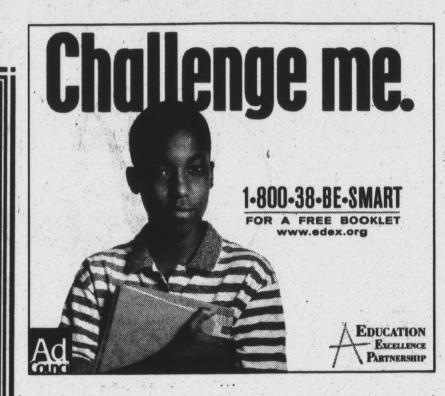
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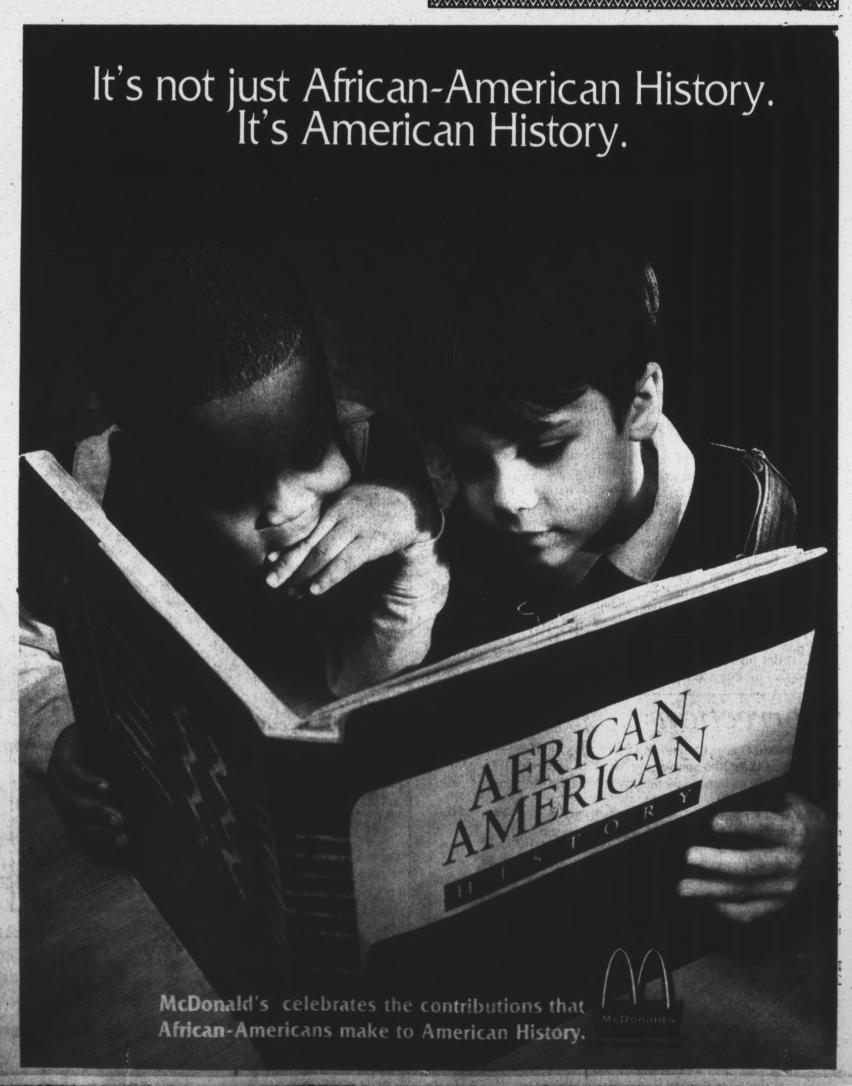
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African Americans closing the gap in education, business

sus Bureau.

Education

Eighty-eight percent of African Americans, ages 25 to 29, were high-school graduates in 1998, continuing an upward trend in the educational attainment of African Americans that began in 1940.

As a result of this trend, the gap in high-school completion between African Americans and whites narrowed in the 25- to 29-year-old age group over the past decade to the point where there was no statistical difference between the two racial groups in 1998.

Nearly 3 million (15 percent) of African Americans, ages 25 and over, held a bachelor's degree or higher in 1998; of these degreeholders, more than 800,000 had an advanced degree (e.g., masters, Ph.D., M.D. or J.D.).

The number of African Americans under 35 who were enrolled in college in 1996 (1.5 million) was nearly 40 percent higher than .the number enrolled a decade ear-

Similarly, African American nursery-school enrollment doubled over the same period, to 702,000.

Income and Poverty

African-American households experienced an increase of 43 percent in real median income between 1996 and 1997, from \$24,021 to \$25,050. In the past three years (1995-1997). Medianincome levels of African American households achieved or surpassed their 1989 pre-recessionary peak levels.

The number of poor African Americans dropped from 9.7 million in 1996 to 9.1 million in 1997, while their poverty rate decreased from 28.4 percent to 26.5 percentil

For African American families, the number and percent in poverty fell from 2.2 million to 2.0 million and from 26.1 percent to 23.6 percent, respectively, from 1996 to

African Americans accounted for 60 percent of the decline in the number of poor persons in the United States between 1996 and 1997. Similarly, about 400,000 fewer families were poor in 1.997 than in 1996 and more than half of them were African American families.

African American families with a female householder, no husband present, experienced a significant drop in both the number and percentage of families who were poor: 1.6 .million and 39.8 percent in 1997, down from 1.7 million and 43.7 percent in 1996.

In 1997, the poverty rate of African American married-couple families, female householder families with no husband present and individuals was lower than their employment 1999 pre-recessionary rate.

Families

In 1998, there were 8.4 million African American families. Nearly half of whom were married-couple families. Nearly 6 in 10 African -American families included their own children under 18.

In 1998, 1.4 million African American children (12 percent) lived in a grandparent's home (with or without their parents present). More than 4 million (36 percent) resided with both their parents.

In 1998, the typical African American family consisted of 3.42 members, larger than the average of 3.02 members for non-Hispanic white families but smaller than the average of 3.92 members for Hispanic families.

Among African American men ages 18 and over in 1998, 41 percent had never been married, 45 percent were currently married, 4 percent were widowed and 10 percent were divorced. Among women, the corresponding percentages were 37 percent, 39 percent, and 13 percent.

The nation's African-American population totaled an estimated 34.5 million as of Nov. 1, 1998. It

Editor's note: The following are comprised 13 percent of the total a few not so well-known statistics population. Since July 1, 1990, the about the recent progressions of African-American population has African Americans in the U.S. ac- increased 13 percent while the tocording to the United States Cen- tal U.S. population grew 9 percent.

Population

The nation's African - American population is young, with an estimated median age of 30 years as of Nov. 1, 1999 - five years younger than the median for the U.S. population as a whole.

According to middle-series population projections, the African-American population is expected to grow more than twice as fast as the white population between 1995 and 2020, reaching 45.1 million. After 2016, more African Americans than non-Hispanic whites would be added to the U.S. population each year.

In 1998, 55 percent of African Americans lived in the South, comprising one-fifth of that region's population. Nationwide, 54 percent resided in tile central cities of metro areas.

As of July 1, 1997, according to population estimates:

The 10 states with the largest African American populations were New York (3.2 million), California (2.4 million), Texas (2.4 million), Florida (23 million). Georgia (2.1 million), Illinois (1.8 million), North Carolina (1.6 million) and Maryland, Louisiana and Michigan (1.4 million each). The only changes in rankings from 1990 were that Louisiana and Michigan each fell one place, from 8th and 9th place to 9th and 10th place, respectively, while Maryland moved up two slots from 10th to 8th place.

Washington, D.C. led all states or state equivalents with the largest percentage (63 percent) of African Americans in its total population. Four Southern states rounded out the top five in this category: Mississippi (36 percent), Louisiana (32 percent), South Caro-'lina' (30 percent) and Georgia (29 percent). Cook County (Chicago), Ill., maintained its position as the county in the United States with the largest number of African Americans (1.4 million). Los Angeles County, Calif., was second (1 million), followed by Kings County (Brooklyn), N.Y. (924,862), Wayne County (Detroit), Mich. (894,079), and Philadelphia County, Pa. (625,040).

With respect to African Americans as a percentage of a county's total population Jefferson County. Miss., ranked No, 1, with 87 percent of its population made up of African Americans. Macon County, Ala., was a close second in this category (86 percent). Others in the top five were: Claiborne County, Miss. (82 percent), Hancock County, Ga. (82 percent), and Greene County, Ala. (91 per-

Business and

Florida registered the biggest increase (480.255) in African American population among states. Just behind were Georgia (374,946), Texas (326,065), Maryland (200,609) and North Caroli 181,417).

Harris County (Houston) Texas, was the top gainer (73,293) in African Americans among counties. Prince George's County, Md., was No. 2, with 68,325 new African American residents, followed by Broward County (Fort Lauderdale), Fla. (67,920), Fulton County (Atlanta), Ga. (66,017), and Dallas County, Texas (45,348).

In 1998, nearly one-quarter [23] percent) of employed African American women, ages 16 and over, and 17 percent of men worked in managerial and professional specialty occupations (e.g., engineers dentists, teachers, lawyers and re-

The number of African-Ametican owned businesses in the Unit States increased 46 percent, from 424,165 to 620,912, between 1967 and 1992. Receipts for these firm rose 63 percent during this span from \$19.8 billion to \$32.2 billion The total number of firms in the United States increased 26 percent over the period, to 17.3 million at their receipts grew 67 percent \$3 trillion.

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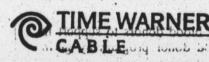
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Fannie Mae, NAACP announce partnership

WASHINGTON, DC - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Fannie Mae (FNM/NYSE), the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages, recently announced a five-year partnership to provide expanded mortgage financing, homeownership counseling, and information to help underserved and minority families become homeowners.

The multi-million dollar partnership is planned to help at least 20,000 African-American households receive information on how to move toward their goal of homeownership.

Through the partnership, Fannie Mae, working with lenders such as NationsBank, will expand its commitment to provide mortgage financing using the full range of available mortgage products and flexible underwriting guidelines at its disposal.

There is no limit on the amount of mortgage financing that the NAACP can access for its clients using standard Fannie Mae products. Fannie Mae also will provide up to \$110 million in special financing products, including at new \$50 million underwriting experiment specifically tailored to the unique credit needs of the NAACP clientele.

"Although the national homeownership rate is at a record 66.8 percent, the rate of homeownership for minority Americans remains substantially lower," said Franklin D. Raines, Fannie Mae's chairman and chief executive officer. "Through our partnership with the NAACP, we will provide information and assistance to underserved borrowers on a wide range of affordable mortgage products, financial counseling services, and underwriting flexiblities that put homeownership within their reach.

Raines added that over the past five years, Fannie Mae has helped the NAACP generate more than \$120 million of mortgage financing for its clients, and this new initiative should help double or triple that amount.

The partnership also bolsters the NAACP's ongoing efforts to strategically achieve its mission of ensuring economic equality for minorities through homeownership and community development.

This business partnership will have a significant impact on families across the nation. Economic empowerment must include rebuilding communities by educating consumers, providing resources and access to capital for homeownership. Wealth-building through creative programs such as the NAACP/Fannie Mae alliance expands homeownership opportunity and ultimately improves the quality of life for people of color," said Kweisi Mfume, president and chief executive officer of the NAACP.

At the recent news conference, Rep. James Clyburn (D-SC), newly-elected chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, praised the goals of the expanded partnership. "Economic self-sufficiency is an essential compo-



(I-r) Joel Smith, president of NationsBank's east region; U.S. Representative James Clyburn (D-SC), newlyelected chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Kweisi Mfume, president and chief operating officer of the NAACP; and Franklin D. Raines, Fannie Mae's chairman and chief executive officer join to announce a new partnership between Fannie Mae and the NAACP to expand mortgage financing to minority families nationwide.

nent of the American dream, and homeownership provides the financial foundation that strengthens households," said Rep. Clyburn. "This innovative partnership between Fannie Mae and the NAACP will help more minority households realize the dream of homeownership, which, in turn, gives them a greater stake in the health of their communities."

Under the partnership, the NAACP will provide credit, financial management and homeownership resource information to approximately 20,000 African-American households in areas served by its Community Development Resource Centers (CDRCs). CDRCs are local arms of the civil rights organization that provide a wide range of consumer lending and business development counseling services.

The CDRCs will provide Fannie Mae-approved homebuyer education and financial counseling to 10,000 African-American households over the life of the partnership. Consumers will receive homeownership and financial counseling to enable them to qualify for a wide range of affordable Fannie Mae mortgage products, such as the Fannie 97 mortgage, which requires a down payment of only 3 percent from the borrower's own

In keeping with both organizations' missions of expanding opportunity, these mortgage products and information services are available to consumers of any racial or ethnic background.

Fannie Mae will purchase the mortgages originated by local lenders, such as community-based minority and women-owned financial institutions, and national lenders such as NationsBank, which signed on as a participant in this partnership as a continuation of its long-standing relationship with the NAACP.

"NationsBank is a national leader in making affordable housing loans to minority and low- and moderateincome borrowers," said Joel Smith, president of the company's East region. "As the lender for this new mortgage product, we will help hundreds, and possibly thousands, of African Americans achieve their dream of homeownership."

For more information, consumers should contact the national CDRC office at 410-602-1693.

Information provided by Fannie Mae News Bureau. More information about Fannie Mae can be found on the Internet at http://www.fanniemae.com.

An evening with the IRS

The Internal Revenue Service is offering a new Tax Law Library Series. The series is being held monthly at various libraries in the central Indiana area. Topics covered will be Tax Benefits for Higher Education, The Child Tax Credit and Roth IRAs. The first in this series is Feb. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the White River Township Library, 1664 Library Boulevard, Greenwood.

Sessions are free and open to the public. For reservation, contact the IRS at 226-7650 of fax your name, address and daytime telephone number to 226-5724.

AU business series

Anderson University's School of Business will feature Mr. Keith Merill, president of the Signal Lighting Guide Corporation on Feb. 19, as a part of its ongoing "Fridays on Fifth Street" business series to the community.

Slated to meet at Park Place Church of God, 5th and College in Anderson, from noon - 1:15 gm., Mr. Merrill will lead the morning session entitled: "Meet Guide Corporation - Anderson's New Corporate Citizen."

Sponsored by the Anderson University School of Business and Economics, "Fridays on Fifth Street" will offer a luncheon and an opportunity for discussion among session participants. Please contact the AU School of Business and Economics at 765-641-4358 to make your reservation. Cost for the program is \$10 per

IRS, IDOR offers free workshop for small business owners

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Indiana Department of Revenue (IDOR) will offer free workshops to help small business owners meet their federal and state tax responsibilities.

An Employment Tax Workshop will be held Feb. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Minton Capehart Federal Building, 575 N. Pennsylvania St., Room 555. Workshops include employer's federal and state tax responsibilities, including income tax and FICA withholding; unemployment; Forms 940 and 941; and penalties and interest issues. Speakers include representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, Indiana Department of Revenue, Social Security Administration and Indiana Department of Workforce Development.

The workshop is free, but space is limited and reservations are required. For more information call 336-7650 or (800) 929-1040 and ask for the Indiana Taxpayer Education Office.

Creativity workshops for businesses

The Indiana Repertory Theatre is inaugurating The Creativity Conservatory workshop. The workshops are designed to unleash creative powers for business professionals and individuals interested in continued self-improvement. In collaboration with Creativity Unlimited, an Indianapolis based company specializing in interactive experiential training, the IRT will conduct two workshops in February. Working Creatively: The Ten Comman ments of Creativity for Busing Professionals will be held on 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in IRT Cabaret, 140 West Wash

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Sprint signs multi-million dollar deal with BET

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Black Entertainment Television (BET Holdings, Inc.) and Sprint announced recently that the Kansas City-based telecommunications corporation will commit a substantial portion of

its African-**American** advertising budget with **BET Holding's** media properties. Throughout 1999, Sprint's advertisement will appear onair, and in print and online media outlets that BET

serve."

operates. "We are pleased to have Sprint's presence on our airways and in our magazines," said BET chairman and CEO, Robert L. Johnson. "This ad campaign ensures that Sprint will gain unique access to the African-American consumers that our networks, website and magazines

"Sprint's advertising commitment to BET is representative of our growing commitment to the African American community and consumers," said Sprint chairman and CEO, William Esrey. "We are excited about our association with BET and look forward to opportunity to better neet the communication needs of the African-American commu-

The ads will air on BET, BET on Jazz: The Cable Jazz Channel, and in BET's print media outlets which include Emerge, Heart & Soul and BET Weekend magazines, as well as online with

MSBET (BET's joint interactive website venture with Microsoft). Sprint advertising

appearing on BET outlet are designed and developed by Vigilante, the urban marketing division of Leo Burnett U.S.A., which was

established in December of 1997. The ads feature Sprint's unlimited weekend calling plan. Throughout 1999, advertising of Sprint's new products and offerings will air on BET as they become available.

BET Holdings, Inc., is a multimedia entertainment company which owns and operates Black Entertainment Television (BET). The first cable network targeted toward African American consumers, BET is currently available in more than 55 million cable households nationwide, according to Nielsen media research.

Information provided by BET at http://www.msbet.com.



Elton K. Moore

On the **Business** Scene

Elton K. Moore was recently named as a Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) by The **Institute of Internal Auditors** (IIA).

The CIA designation is awarded to internal audit professionals who have met the rigorous requirements of the IIA's CIA Program, including a four-part examination, as well as high standards of character, education and experience.

The announcement was made by the IIA's Senior Manager of Certifications, Peter L. Orsburn, CIA.

Global **Perspectives** William T. Lewis and John L. Merriweather

(file photo) **Global Perspectives**

to offer new column **Recorder Staff Report** The Recorder is pleased to wel-

to the corporate and private arenas. The column will be offered by entrepreneurs William T. Lewis and John L. Merriweather of Global Perspective, an Indy-based corporate training firm, and will begin next week.

Global Perspectives brings professionals together to confer and train on several workplace issues circles to create an equitable environment for all laborers. Specifically, the firm's training program addresses common yet important corporate es such as Sexual Harassment; Customer Service; Workplace Diversity; Professionalism; Time ment; and Effective Com-

While the company's primary mission is based in the corporate sector, Global Perspectives has come a new column to the business broadened its base to meet the pages that will focus on time manchurch's and other organization's agement and other issues prevalent training needs. Through its new Global University, the company brings training to a sector often overlooked, while furthering the firm's "passion for training and human development." And, from the African-American entrepreneurial perspective, theirs are initiatives sorely needed in many Black business and organizational

Through the new column, Global Perspectives and and its associates look to further their goal: "to educate some, rejuvenate others and inspire all." The Recorder encourages its readers to provide feedback with the new columnists to help that effort



Kid-X-ects: The day kids run business

Mr. Bill Mays, CEO of Mays Chemical Company was one of the executives that 'shadowed' several Indianapolis area elementary, middle and high school students last Tuesday at area businesses. to soft Following the on-site visits, was a luncheon held at the Hyatt Regency downtown. The educational ** *speaker was Pat Pritchett, Indianapolis Public Schools Superintendent, followed by Bill Mays as the business speaker. Keynote speaker was Mark Boyle, the 'Voice of the Pacers'. Shown in the photo of to r) Bill Mays, Dr. Brady Fletcher; and Lyniece Bailey, Sidney Edmonds and Kai Woods of IPS **** ** Frederick Douglass School.

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ton St. Living Creatively: The Ten Commandments for Everyday Life will be conducted on Feb. 20, also In the IRT Cabaret from 9 a.m. to 4 Both workshops take a theatincally based approach to creativity training. For more information terisoabout the workshops and tuition o costs, call the IRT Education Department at 635-5277, ext. 430 or 101 431.

Crossroads business luncheon

The 38th Annual Crossroads Business Lunch kicking off the worl999 Easter Seals Campaign will be held at noon, March 18, at the *Westin Hotel. Indianapolis Colts' quarterback Payton Manning will be the guest speaker for the event. Reservations must be received by March 8. For information call Barpara Perry at 466-1000, ext. 2425.

Nominations for top entrepreneurs

ruthw to Ernst & Young is seeking nominations for Indiana based entrepreneurs as part of its 13th Annual Entrepreneur Of The Year awards, the pre-eminent program honoring ans outstanding owners of fast-growing companies. With nearly eightucip-10 (78 percent) leading Americans who participated in a recent Ernst & Young survey indication that entrepreneurship will be "the defining trend of the business world in the 21st century," entrants in the 1999 Entrepreneur Of The Year competition will be poised to reap *****extraordinary benefits.

For more information and nomi-Keevil, Entrepreneur Of The Year Awards, Ernst & Young, 3400 One Indiana Square, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Or call 681-7239. Information can also be found on the Ernst & Young web site at www.ey.com/ industry/entrepreneur/eoy.

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PACK holds luncheon

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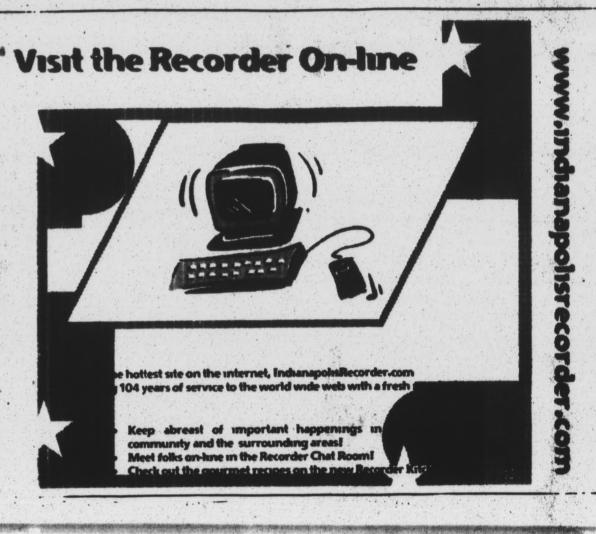
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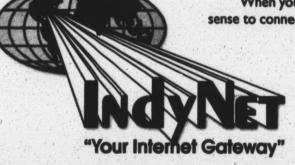


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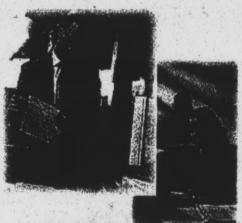
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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana,

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T.E. Cunningham, Atty.
Notice of Petition for Change of

County of Marion, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY 49C01-9901-MI-115

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name fro Rebecca Kordish Laguzza to Rebecca Kordish Jordan, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 29th day of March. 1999 at 2:30 a.m. Any person may be been said by the heard and the file. appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested. ah M. Taylor,

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ariellen Katzman, Atty. Notice of Petition for Change of ter of the

19C01-9901-MI-96 ige of name from Yeksterina levekaya to Katya Pisman, by her next best friend and father. 1999 at 8:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested. h M. Taylor,

Brian K. Zoeller, Atty. Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana,

ice is hereby given that on uary 15, 1999 I have filed in the Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from Kathry Graff, and that said petition will be eard by the court on the 22nd day of March, 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relie Sarah M. Taylor,

Hugh G. Baker, Jr., Atty.
Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, as:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT tter of the

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David Stewart, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,

n the matter of the Estate of Jamy ion, deceased. Estate Docket 49D08-9902-E8-232

Notice is hereby given that Daris Love was on the 1st day of February, 1980, appointed Parsonal Representative of the Estate of Jerry L. Walden, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent s death, whichever is seriled or the death, whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this

Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 2/12/99 3TP 2/12/99 2TP

> In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division the matter of the Estate of Zeima

Estate Dor 49D08-9901-EU-215 ice is hereby given that Bahart shart was on the 28th day of wary, 1969, appointed Parsonal resentation of the Estate of ma E. Raine, deceased, who d December 21, 1968.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) one (1) year after the decedent s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this

Dated at Indianapolis, India 20th day of January. 1999. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior

In the matter of the Estate of Ada Estate Dos

49D08-9901-E8-210 Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from Yoshua Slaber to Marco Yoshua Slaber, and that said patition will be who ded De ber 22, 1998. April. 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief

the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first tion of this notice, or within publication or this notice, or within-one (1) year after the decedent a death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of January, 1989. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior.

Court. Probate Division

Division matter of the Estate and 49D08-9901-E8-208

All persons having claims of his estate, whether or not no the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first one (1) year after the decedent a death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred;

Dated at Indianapolis, India 28th day of January, 1899. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior

the matter of the 19D08-9901-EU-214

tice is hereby given that <u>William</u> ton was on the 29th day of wary, 1986, appointed Psimonal June 12, 1998.

29th day of January. 1999. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior 2/12/99 2TP

49D08-9901-E8-162 Notice is hereby given that Bannari, Laily was on the 22nd day of January, 1999, appointed Parsonal Bagresantathes of the Estate of Harman F. Tianney, deceased.

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To your mother you

could turn.

So all we can do,

Dear Mother,

Is go and tend

your grave,

And leave behind a

token of love

To the best mother

God ever gave.

We are thinking of

you today,

Although others

may forget,

MAMIE V. ROBERSON who departed WILLA MAE SMITH this life on For Her Birthday February 13, 1997. It was just this time Patient, kind and true a few years ago No other friend in all God took someone we loved so dear ... Will be as true to you. God looked down For all her loving from Heaven above And he wrapped our She asks nothing Mom in his precious love... He called her home

a blessed relief... She's now at peace through her death For the Lord has given her eternal rest... Rest on Mu, from your labour The Lord has blessed

from all her grief

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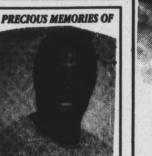
you with his favor... God chose the best when he chose our mother But, we have our precious memories to share with one

another... God needed her more in Heaven But she still watches over her precious seven She's gone but

certainly not forgotten, as she lives on etemally in our hearts. We didn t lose our mother; we gained a Guardian Angel !!! The Children, Family & Loved Ones Of Mamie V. Roberson

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RAY ANTHONY BIRDEN who passed February 14, 1996. I m Free Don t grieve for me, for now I m free. I m following the path God laid for me. I took His hand when I heard Him call, I turned back and left it all. I could not stay another day, To laugh, to love, to work or play. Good friends, good times, a loved one s touch. Perhaps my time seemed all too brief, Don't lengthen it now with undo grief. Lift up your heart and share with me; God wanted me now, He set me free.

and Children

As silent thoughts bring many a tear For the one we loved and loved so dear. God hold Your arms around her. Keep her in Your loving care. Make up to her for all

she suffered. Sadly missed by: Daughters:

Constance McDaniel, Laverne Pinner, **Audrey Bellamy** Son: Donald Smith Daughter-in-law: **Louise Smith**

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



RAYMOND **WASHINGTON** bessed onw February 7, 1984. Nothing could be more beautiful, Then the memories we have of you. To us, you were someone special, God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you. Though the years may come and go. But in our hearts, you will live forever. Because we loved you so. Sadly missed by: Wife: Marvena Washington Daughter:

Nuwanna Washington-

Parham

Son & Daughter-in-law:

Raymond & Mia-Lon

Brothers: Sherman &

Fred Nelson Cody

Father:

Fred Cody, Sr.

mond Charles



MRS. IRENE **ANDERSON** Our loved one who passed away January 18, 1981. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather and treasure them all. Unseen, unheard, she is always near, Still missed and still

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

so very dear.

Sadly missed by:

Son:

Charles Anderson

and Family



JOHNNY FRANK TALLIE

February 14, 1998. When days are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper,

Cheer up and carry on. Each time we see your picture, You seem to smile and say, Don't cry. I'm only

sleeping, We II meet again some day ..

Sadly missed by: The Family IN LOVING MEMORY OF

ANNA L. BOWDEN &

ALBERT G. BOWDEN Our dear Mother who passed February 8, 1965 And our dear Father who passed December 26, 1954 We shall never forget your smiling faces. As you lived among us here, And no one can ever take the places, Of the ones we loved so dear. Sadly missed by: Daughters: Lucille Bridgeforth

Juanita Thompson

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Business Manager 2/12/99 27 NOTICE TO BIDDERS School No. 27, will be receive the Board of School Commission

y. March 3, 1999, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be

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All in eccordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, THE BOARD OF SCHOOL OMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 2, 1999, in Room 112 on the following: School Commissioners of the City Foodservice Utensil Kita.
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HVAC Air Filtration Products transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in

OMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

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location:
Facilities Management Division
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COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS RODNEY M. BLACK. iness Manager 2/12/99 2T

Notice is hereby given that see bids for the Window Replacem at IPS Horizona Alternative Mic gol No. 97, will be received by of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 o clock a.m. on Wednesday, March 3, 1999, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
OF GLIARDIANSHIP
The Final Account and Petition for Distribution filed by Susan Stoops
Matton, Guardian, is set for hearing on the Sth day of March, 1999, at 8:30 a.m. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Any objections to the Final Account and Patition for Distribution MUST be filed in writing on or before the 22nd day of Fahrany 1889 led bids will be received by the Committee of the Board of cold Commissioners of the City Indianapolic until 11:00 a.m., aday. February 22, 1988. in m 112 on the following:

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2/12/99 1T If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same ion or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 12th day of March. Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has

> Section, Indiana Department of Transportation, Room N731, 100 N. Senate Avenue, Indianap NOTE: A list of additional INDOT

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State of Indiana, County of Marion, sa: CIRCUIT COURT hange of Name of: by Anthony McDed Cause Num 49C01-9902-MI-208

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the the change of my name from Bay Anthony McDade to Rev Anthony McDade to Rev Anthony McDade-Williams, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 12th day of April 1999 at 230 at April 1999 at 1990 at 19 9:30 a.m. Any person may appea at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Name by Individual State of Indiana.

IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Ma Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for

County of Marion, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Ma Change of Name of: Kethom Elizabeth Page Cause Number 49C01-9901-MI-97 Office of the Clerk of the Circ

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49C01-9812-MI-2724 Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for circuit Court of Manon Courty, and the change of my name from Jersmy Allen Phelos to Jersmy All Kass, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 1st day of March. 1999 at 2:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the he and/or file objections to the Sarah M. Taylor,

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ela D. Stemle, Atty. otice of Petition for Change of

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ack G. Hittle, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

49D08-9901-EU-180

e is hereby given that <u>Dabra</u> a Bush was on the 25th day of

ary, 1996, appointed Parking pagentative of the Estate of sell L. Soreneon, deceased, and on November 20, 1998.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of

the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be foreser herred.

claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court,

Probate Division
In the matter of the SUPERVI

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___day of ____ Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior

In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate
Russell L. Sprenson, deceased.
Estate Docket

ah M. Taylor,

Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY

In the Matter of the

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Staphen R. Lewis, Atty.
Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Ma tter of the Change of Nan

49C01-9901-MI-195 Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from the change of my name from the change of the change Deborah Ann VanAradele to Deborah Ann VanAradele to Deborah Ann Lawis, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 5th day of April. 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Lorine Brown Regulus, Atty.
Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, as:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CHROLIT COURT Lawrence D. Frutkin, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the the change of my name from Ray Anthony McDade to Rev Anthony McDade to Rev Anthony McDade Williams, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 12th day of Agril, 1989 at 2:20 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Sarsh M. Taylor.

Notice of Patition for Change of Name by Individual State of Indiana, County of Marion, as: IN THE MARION COUNTY NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court,

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Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the ion is hereby given that Line A. largell was on the 28th day of unit, 1888, appointed Paraonal magnification of the Estate of seh M. Markey, deceased, who Lianuary 28th 1888. Circuit Court of Marion County, for change of my name from be heard by the court on the Sth day of April. 1999 at 9:30 a.m. Any

Theodore H. Randall, Jr., Alty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the affice of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first one (1) year after the decedent s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indians, this

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Mary Elisabeth Jordani, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,

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ichael J. Hebenstreit, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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puoncation of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent a death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at inclianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of January. 1999. Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior.

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49D08-9901-E8-174 is hereby given that <u>Robert</u>
to was on the <u>25th</u> day of ry. 1999, appointed Personal

ustry. 1899, appointed Personal transmission of the Estate of the W. Hunt, deceased, who d.lanuary 5, 1999,

49D08-9001-ES-188

William L. Tracy, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

in the matter of the Estate John R.

deceased. Estate Docket 49D08-9901-EU-161

John Young, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

e matter of the SUPERVISED

Estate Dockst 49008-9901-ES-167

ember 17, 1998.

ice is hereby given that Bride V. Sumbers was on the 25th day of unry. 1999, appointed Parsonal magnifiation of the Estate of Jan

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M. Sears, Atty.
THE OF ADMINISTRATION
HIGHER COURT, The matter of the

deceased. Intella Doctor 0-0001-EU-218 Is hereby given that Gana B.

Is hereby given that Gana B.

Is a on the 28th day of the 18th day of the Estate of the Estate of Mary 21, 1999.

and the result of the country day of <u>January</u>, 1999. h M. Taylor, c of the Merion Superior

tes E. Hostetter, Atty. OTICE OF ACMERITY ATTOM In Marion Superior Court, ter of the SLEERVISE of Charles V. Stales

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dig is hereby given that spend M. Balley was on the Sind of Esbruary, 1889, appointed tonal Representative of the sto of Charles V. Staley, ased, who died on December

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perior Court, 039

of prester of the Estate Milant: Gatata Do 49008-9901-EU-212

oe is hereby given that John D.
There was on the 28th day of
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lan S. Andrews, deceased. Parasentature of the Estate of Intellines, Andrews, deceased.
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Serah M. Teylor,
Clight of the Marion Superior Seurt, Probate Division the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent a death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of January, 1669.

Sarah M. Taylor,

Clerk of the Marion Superior

Court, Probate Obvision

nette T. Brogden, Atty.

BOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

the Marion Superior Court,

phate Division

the matter of the Estate of

theird Obergleil, decessed.

Chargiell, deceased. Estate Docket 19008-9901-EU-123 49008-9901-EU-161

Notice is hereby given that Richard G. Black was on the 27th day of January. 1999, eppointed Parsonal Racrasentatine of the Estate of John R. Black, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indians, this 228d day of January. 1999.

Sarah M. Taylor,

Clerk of the Marion Superior

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muel J. Volend, Atty. IOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION he Marion Superior Court, tter of the Estate Lucille A.

Estate Doctor ISDOS-9901-EU-176

be hereby given that Ada. K. was on the 20th day of any, 1600, appointed Personal agentative of the Estate of A. Miller, deceased, who

he. A. Miller, cleaseed, who Jenuary. 1980.
persons having cleims against estate, whether or not now due, a file the claim in the office of clerk of this court within five (5) the from the date of the first floation of this notice, or within (1) year after the decedent a th, whichever is earlier, or the ms will be forever barred, and at indianapolis, indiana, this is day of Jenuary. 1889. must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent a death, whichever is carlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of January, 1999.

Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division in day of <u>January, 1989,</u> rah M. Taytor, irk of the Marion Superior

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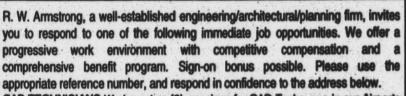
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Obituaries

Mrs. Dolly Patricia (Stephens) Williams

Mrs. Dolly Patricia (Stephens) Williams, 44, Indianapolis, died January 10. She was currently employed by Clarion Health, where she had been employed for 28 years. Mrs. Williams was a member of Greater Shephard Missionary Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir. She is survived by her husband, Marion Williams; mother, Edna L. (Starks) Williams; one brother, Gradell Stephens; two sisters, Mitt J. Stephens and Eunice Thomas; friend, Willie Lanford.

Mrs. Josephine (Watkins) Davenport

Mrs. Josephine (Watkins) Davenport, 81, Indianapolis, died January 17. She had been employed as a clerk for the United States Army Finance & Accounting Center, retiring in 1978 with 30 years of service; she and her husband, Marcus "Putt" Davenport operated "Davenport's Cafe", closing in 1952/Mrs. Davenport was a member of the Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, where she served as stewardess, lydia guild and president of the "James L. Cummings Club". She is survived by one daughter, Marsha (Davenport) Cole; one son, Ronald E. Davenport; four grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Mae (King) Jackson

Mrs. Ruth Mae (King) Jackson, 81, Indianapolis, died January 14. She had been employed as a cook and cashier for William H. Block & Company, retiring in 1979 with 30 years of service. Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Second Baptist Church, for over 50 years; she was a member of the choir, mother's board and the culinary department. She is survived by her nephew, Rev. Lamar Pendleton; two nieces, Betty Washington and Charlie M. Phillips.

Mrs. Martha J. (Waldon) **Edwards**

Mrs. Martha J. (Walden) Edwards, 77, Indianapolis, died January 20. She had been employed with the Richard L. Roudebush Veterans Medical Center retiring in 1988. Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Holy Angels Catholic Church. She is survived by her daughter, Nikeita K. Dotson; grandson, Malcolm C. Dotson; brother, Robert K. Bassett.

Mr. Charles J. Broadus Sr. "Chuck"

Mr. Charles J. Broadus Sr. "Chuck", 60, Indianapolis, died on January 25 at Indiana University Hospital. He had embarked upon a career in Long Beach, Florida and after returning to Indianapolis he continued as Christian Education Consultant for the Cook Communications Ministry, Colorado Springs, Colorado, retiring in August of 1998 with eight years of service; he had previously enjoyed a long career in communications and broadcasting for many years with WRTV and WTLC, both of Indianapolis, WPDQ, in Jacksonville, Florida, and KKFX in Seattle, Washington; he had also previously been employed at the United States Postal Service and TWA. Mr. Broadus was a member of Light of the World Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, where he formerly served as deacon and had also served as an elder; member of the Men's Bible Study Group; a former member of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Indianapolis, Indiana and the Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky. He is survived by his wife, Linda J. (Hodson) Broadus; two sons, Dale R. "Randy" and Charles J. "Chuckie" Broadus Jr.; one brother, James L. Broadus Sr. three sisters, Elizabeth J. Moore. Grace N. Smith and Bettye J. Glass; two grandchildren, Charles J., III and Ashley T. Broadus.

Mr. George Washington

Williams Jr.

Mr. George Washington Will-iams Jr., 81, Indianapolis, died on January 24 at Lockefield Village. He had been employed as a miller at Good Elevator Company, retiring in 1982; with 48 years of service. Mr. Williams was a member of the Westwood Missionary Baptist Church, where he served as

Deacon, Missionary, Treasurer, Trustee and Sexton. He is survived by one son, Roger W. Williams; two daughters, Harriett L. Cooper and Glenna Clardy; 13 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret Andre and Mary Cabell.

Mr. Richard Gray

Mr. Richard Gray, 50, Indianapolis, died on January 22. He was currently employed as Director of Human Resources at Diamond Chain where he had been employed for 15 years; he was formerly the personnel director of Link Belt where he had been employed for 16 years. Mr. Gray was a member of the First Baptist Church North-Indianapolis, where he was a former member of the Trustee Board. He was also a member of the male chorus. He was the first African-American to serve as the National Employment Association President. He is survived by his wife, Alice Ellen (Cureton) Gray; two sons, Michael N. and Chad A. Gray; mother, Lillian E. (Lyons) Gray; sister, Shirley M. (Gray) Fluckus; granddaughter, Jade C.

Mr. John F. McGaw

Mr. John F. McGaw, 29, Indianapolis, died on January 29 at Community Hospital-East. He was currently employed by Rexnord Corporation-Link Belt as a chain maker, where he had worked for the past five years. Mr. McGaw was a member of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church where he was an ordained Deacon; Southern Cross Masonic Lodge, 39, F& A M. He is survived by his wife, Regina Barnett McGaw; one daughter, Brittany McGaw; three sons, Jermaine McGaw, Corey A. Rhim Jr and Michael McGaw; mother Shirley Redmond McGaw, father and step-mother, Ed McGaw Jr and Ethel Aiken McGaw; brothers, Keith Patrick and Alonzo Day; sisters, Shirley A. and Sharon McGaw; grandparents, Ed McGaw Sr and Annie McGaw.

Mr. William Purnell "Po-

Ar. William Purnell "Po-Boy" 60, Indianapolis, used on Janua 31 Methodist Hospital. He had been employed as an inside truck driver for General Motors Allison Transmission for 34 years. He received a perfect attendance certificate. Mr. Purnell was a member of the Grace Missionary Baptist Church; he was also a member of the United Auto Workers Local 933. He is survived by two daughters, Deanna and Debbie Purnell; two grandchildren; four brothers, Leroy, Robert Sr., Dotson and Ervin L. Purnell; four sisters, Mattie M. Small, Aline Ward, Lena purnell and Mary Tay-

Elder Albert Carey Scott

Elder Albert Carey Scott, 68, Indianapolis, died on February 2. He had been employed as a machine operator for the Chrysler Corporation, etiring in 1989 with 30 years of service. Mr. Scott was a member of the Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Faith Church; where he visited he sick & shut-in. He also did prison ministry, member of the U.A.W. Local 1226. He is survived by his wife, Rosie M. (Corn) Scott; two sisters, Grace Web and Beatrice Graham; three brothers, Orange D. Scott, William A. and Pompey G. Scott.

Mr. Samuel C. Ellis

Mr. Samuel C. Ellis, 84, Indianapolis, died on February 4 at Greenbriar Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. He was a presser at the former Sterling Laundry and Dry Cleaners; concurrently he had been a delivery man for Pip Printing. Mr. Ellis was a member of Greater Saint James Missionary Baptist Church. He is survived by two sisters, Edmonia Bingham and Margaret L. Walker; three brothers. Lloyd "Dooley", Steven and Ronald E. Pinner,

Ozella McDaniel

Ozella McDaniel, 90, Indianapolis, died on February 1 at North Capitol Nursing & Rehab Center. She was employed in private duty nursing and a caregiver to many families for over 50 years. She is survived by one granddaughter, Sheryl McDaniel; two great grandghters, Sherika Kimbrough and Shelley Scott; cousin, Irene Moure

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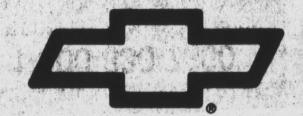
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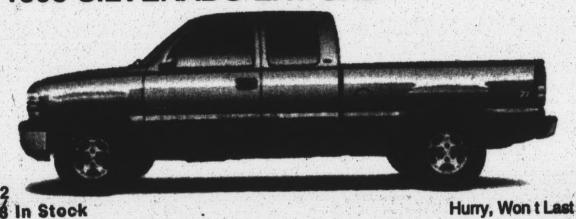


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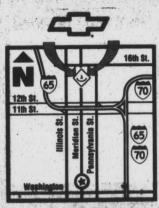
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